

Judd Leatherman

HILLTOP

ECHOES



Board of Education

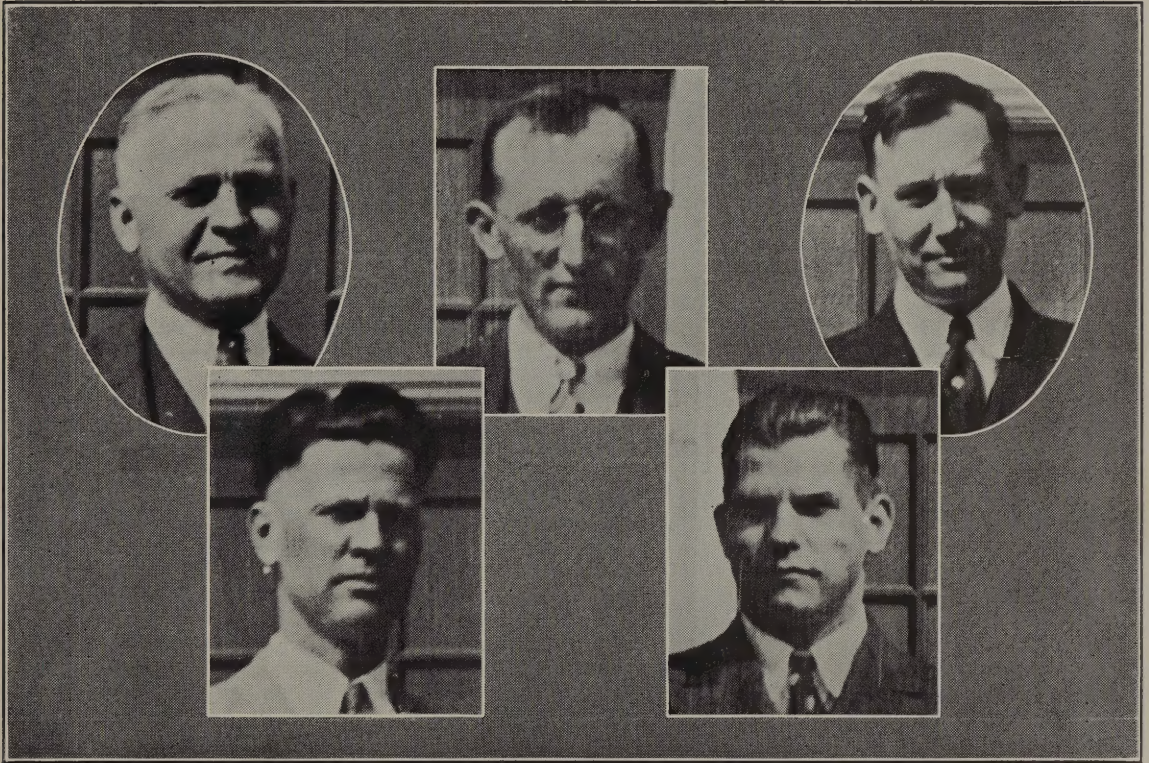
FORWARD

TO REFRESH THE
MEMORIES OF OUR HAPPY
SCHOOL DAYS AND TO
RECALL THE COMPANION-
SHIPS THAT WERE
ESTABLISHED THERE? THIS
VOLUME IS PUBLISHED.

DEDICATION

TO THE LODI BOARD OF
EDUCATION WHICH HAS
SO DILIGENTLY WORKED;
AND TO THE PARENTS
OF THE CHILDREN IN
THE LODI SCHOOL
DISTRICT, THE STAFF
DEDICATES THIS, OUR
SECOND VOLUME OF HILL
TOP ECHOES.

Board of Education



TOP ROW—

Mr. H. F. Parker
Mr. Clayton Lance
Mr. Lee Whitright

BOTTOM ROW—

Mr. John Rice
Mr. Clayton Leatherman

President—Mr. Parker

Clerk—Mr. Leatherman

Staff of Annual



TOP ROW, (Left to Right)—Mr. White, Jack Reed, Bob Reynolds, Justine Johnson, Esther Norton, Harold Hange.

SITTING—Connie Skurvid, Eloise Falconer, Dorothy Mae Wagner, Maxine Switzer, Marjorie Whitacre, Gertrude Kindig, Julia Kratzer, Mary Jane Rice

Editor-in-Chief—Mary Jane Rice, Senior.

Business Manager—Gertrude Kindig, Senior.

Art Editor—Harold Hange, Junior

Sports Editor—Connie Skurvid, Senior.

Special Classes Editor—Julia Kratzer, Junior.

Jokes Editors—Maxine Switzer, Dorothy Mae Wagner, Seniors.

Assistant Editors—Jack Reed, Sophomore; Bob Reynolds, Freshman; Justine Johnson, Esther Mae Norton, Marjorie Whitacre, Juniors; Eloise Falconer, Senior.



H. A. WHITE, Supt.

Baldwin Wallace, B. A.
Columbia University, M. A.

Faculty of School



LEFT TO RIGHT—Mrs. Behnke, Miss Vanasdal, Miss Supler, Miss Pelton, Mr. White, Miss Edwards, Mr. Loomis, Miss O'Hara, Mr. Roehm, Miss Blust, Mr. Hurd, Mrs. Whitney, Mr. Parent, Mr. Belik, Mr. Martin, Miss Mowery, Mr. Blain, Miss Marting, Miss Benson, Miss Wilford.

THE TEACHERS

Lodi School is proud to have at its head a corps of competent and efficient teachers. All are true teachers, willing to give of their talents, time, and energy for the development of the pupils morally, spiritually, and intellectually. They are vitally interested in the welfare of each individual in the school as well as in the community. They have taken part in community activities, such as Rotary Clubs, Community Chest Drive, Church and numerous others.

Perhaps, gentle reader, you are not aware that "your" teachers are not merely long faced, stern-eyed pedagogues who delight in taxing your minds with strenuous, irksome assignments, giving four hour detention hall slips for being caught in the upstairs halls without that much needed little slip of paper, but are really human beings and even enjoy roller skating. Occasionally they have shown you their sporting side. They also enjoy each other's society and from what we can gather have had many a pleasant evening together. (We hear vague rumors of trips to a certain house on Bank Street and even in the direction of Wooster when the thermometer hovered around zero). One such party included the members of the School Board and their wives. So you see they believe in mixing work and play.

The personnel of the faculty is as follows:

Superintendent

HAROLD A. WHITE, A. B. Baldwin-Wallace College
M. A. Columbia University

Biology and American Problems

Principal and Coach

FRANK O. HURD, A. B. Hiram College
Graduate work at Ohio State, Wittenberg,
and North Western University.

History and Science

High School

ELDA BEHNKE, Graduated from Miami University
Extension work at Ohio State and Ashland
College.

English

JOHN BELIK, B. S. Ohio State

Graduate work at Western Reserve University
Chemistry, Physics, Agriculture, General Science

HAROLD LOOMIS, B. S. in Manual Training Kent State
Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing

KLEO MARTIN, B. S. College of Wooster
Graduate work Columbia University
Mathematics

MARY A. MARTING, A. B. Baldwin-Wallace College
Graduate work at Western Reserve University
Foreign Languages, English

LUCILE C. MOWREY, A. B. College of Wooster
English

MERLIN C. PARENT, A. B. Baldwin-Wallace College
Oberlin School of Commerce
Graduate work at Ohio Northern and
Cleveland Law School
Commercial

A. WESLEY ROEHM, A. B. Baldwin-Wallace College
M. A. Harvard
English, History

ELIZABETH SUFLER, Flora Stone Mather College
Graduate work at Ohio State
Home Economics

LULU S. O'HARA, Pickaway County Normal
Ashland College
First Grade

MYRA WHITNEY, Kent Normal College
Extension work at Kent, Ashland and University
of Southern California
Second Grade

BERNICE VANASDAL, Ashland College
Third Grade

PEARL M. WILFORD, Lorain County Normal, Kent State
Fourth Grade

SADIE EDWARDS, Jacksonville State Normal
Extension at Birmingham Southern and Univer-
sity of Alabama
Fifth Grade

LURA PELTON, Kent State
Fifth and Sixth Grades

RUTH BLUST, Kent State
Sixth Grade

HISTORY OF THE LODI PUBLIC SCHOOL

The first public instruction in Lodi was given in 1817 in a tiny log school house, on the farm of Timothy Burr. Miss Diadema Churchill taught there during the summer. She was succeeded by a Mr. Timothy, who taught a class of four to eight pupils for several years.

Later a new school house was erected at Cherry Corners, and taught first by Miss Harriet Hosford, then by Mr. George McQuay. In 1830, the number of children between the ages of four and twenty, in this school district, was one hundred and thirteen. In 1860, it had increased to four hundred and forty seven, and in 1880 the total was four hundred and eighty two.

In compliance with a new state law, a school board was created. The members were: H. Ainsworth, H. Selders and N. Harris.

Need of a larger school arose, and, in 1871, a new Academy was built at the cost of twenty six thousand dollars. Here was conducted for a term of years an institution of higher learning. Students from towns around Lodi attended the Academy and stayed at the Sanford apartments.

After some years, the Academy was eclipsed by more pretentious colleges, and so the old Academy was offered for sale. The village purchased the building for five thousand dollars in 1879 and began to prepare it for a public school. Mr. Sabastian Thomas was appointed Superintendent and taught the upper classes. Miss Jeanette Wells, who is now Mrs. Persons, a resident of Lodi, had charge of the intermediate pupils, and Miss Alta Adams taught the primary classes. The subjects taught were: reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling and geography. The subjects that have since been added are: History, geometry, algebra, physics, chemistry, agriculture, Latin, French, German, biology, home economics, manual training, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, art, music and physical education. After Mr. Thomas' superintendency ended, a Mr. Lee was elected to take the position. He was succeeded by Mr. B. F. Hoover. Next in order was Mr. F. G. Maurer, Mr. F. M. Plank, and Mr. Elliot. Then followed Mr. Maurer and then J. F. Smith and later P. H. Smith. Mr. Smith was succeeded by Mr. C. A. Hosteller. And then Superintendent J. B. Hughes followed by Mr. R. B. Snell. Mr. H. A. White is the present superintendent.

Twice during the past twenty years the school has outgrown its accommodations, and two new and up-to-date brick buildings now adorn the fine campus. The grade building was built in 1914, and the high school building in 1922.

Mrs. Ainsworth donated five thousand dollars to be invested at six per cent interest which was to be used to buy necessary books for the library. This lasted for fifty-four years. The present library has around two thousand volumes. A portion of the partition between an adjoining room and the library has been removed, making the library reading room larger. The Senior class of 1931 donated four tables with six chairs each to be used in the room adjoining this library.

The science department is equipped with modern apparatus and a large supply of materials. The commercial department has thirteen typewriters. In 1930 a radio system was installed. This apparatus has become indispensable and was essential to the progress of the school. It was completely installed and assembled by Superintendent White and the Superintendent of Chatham, Mr. Kohli, the only cost being that of the material and a small sum of forty dollars for Mr. Kohli's services.

In 1931 Lafayette began to send their high school students to Lodi. This increased the size of the student body and the present census shows three hundred and sixty students in the high school and nearly six hundred in the entire school.

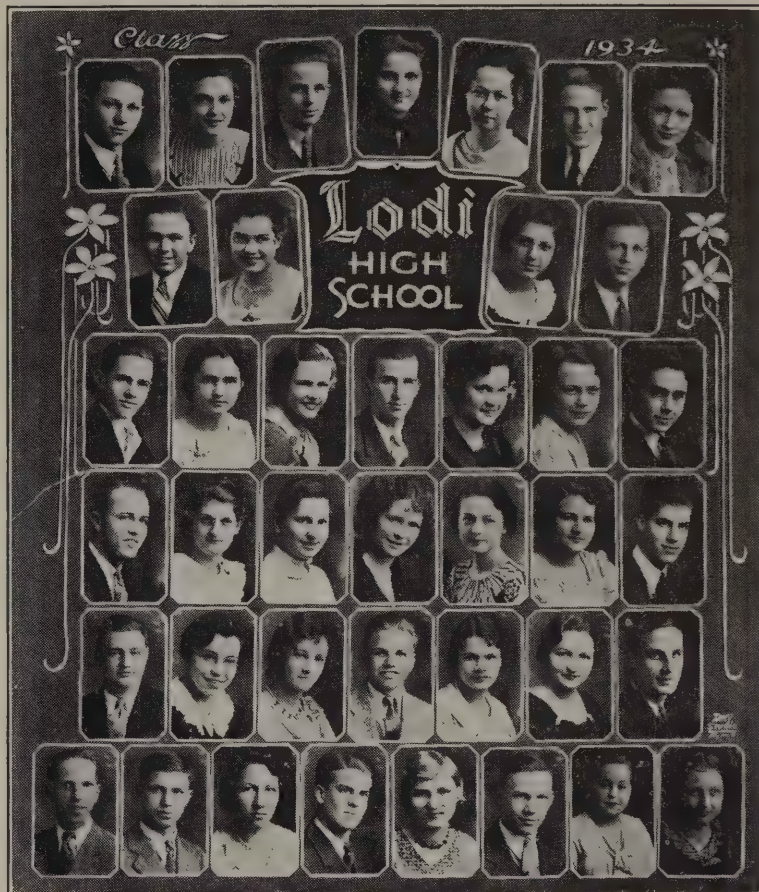
One of the faithful figures always seen around the building is Mr. Clark Underwood or "Shorty", as he is better known. Mr. Underwood has been the janitor for nineteen years, and something would be missing if we could not see this short, stocky figure pushing that broom around, or hear his cheery salutations.

One of the most interesting commencements ever held at the high school took place May 26, 1933. It was the fiftieth anniversary of the Lodi High School and all the members of the first graduating class were there. The members of this class were: Miss Elizabeth Warren, Mrs. Jennie Redfield Miner, Mr. George M. Gilbert, Mr. Charles Palmer, and Mr. P. C. Fullerton. Remarkably enough their teacher, Mrs. Jeanette Persons, was also present. Each graduate of 1883 was presented with a "diploma". It will probably be some time before another event of this type takes place.



SENIORS

Senior Class



TOP ROW, (Left to Right)—Wendell Lance, Helen Huffman, George C. Rowland, Gertrude I. Kindig, Eloise P. Falconer, John E. McKahn, Martha Price.

FIFTH ROW—Edward M. Kucinski, Helen Gangle, Henrietta Kucinski, John Lutsch.

FOURTH ROW—Dale Kaylor, Mae Nomisnick, Lenore Briggs, Walter R. Snell, Virginia Ryan, Hilda R. Rumbaugh, Donald DeVoe.

THIRD ROW—James Matthews, Dorothy Mae Wagner, Winojean Archer, Irene Faulkner, Mary Jane Rice, Vilma Botar, Willis Ferenbaugh.

SECOND ROW—Stephen Szikula, Maxine Switzer, Thelma Croskey, Wayne Darr, Ida Golvare, Wilma Keener, Fred White.

BOTTOM ROW—Clarence Benyak, William Henry Micheals, Helena Falk, William Ensminger, Bernice Milkey, Connie Skurvid, Betty Jane Gamble, Josephine Sidencranz.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

J. WENDELL LANCE--"J. W."

Hi-Y 4; County Chorus 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4; Operetta 4.

HELEN HUFFMAN-- "Huffy"

Newspaper 3; Chorus 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3;

GEORGE C. ROWLAND--"Smoky"

Latin Club 2; German Club 3, 4; Vice President of Hi-Y 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Class Treasurer; Scholarship Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Junior Class Play 3; Debate 4; Valedictorian.

GERTRUDE KINDIG--"Gertie"

Student Council 2, 4; Debate 4; President of Latin Club 2; Vice President of German Club 4; Class President 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; County Chorus 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Operetta 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Scholarship Contest 1, 2.

ELOISE FALCONER--"Shorty"

Scholarship Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; District Contest 1, 2; Sectional Commercial Contest 3, 4; State Commercial Contest 3, 4; Staff of Annual 4; Newspaper staff 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Class secretary 1; Senior Class secretary 4; County Chorus 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Latin Club 2; School orchestra 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

JOHN E. MCKAHN--"Johann"

Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Oratory 4; Student Council 2, 3; Scholarship Contest 4; Hi-Y 4; Operetta 4; Sophomore Class President 2;

MARTHA J. PRICE--"Rosie"

Home Economics Club 1; Girl Reserves 1; Mixed Chorus 3; Girls' Glee Club 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.

EDWARD M. KUCINSKI--"Koozie"

Junior Class Play 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Senior Operetta 4; Orchestra 1; Boys' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1; County Chorus 2, 3; Treasurer of Sophomore Class 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council President 4.

HELEN GANGLE--"Peanuts,"

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2.

HENRIETTA KUCINSKI--"Henry"

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; County Chorus 2, 3, 4; Newspaper staff 3; Treasurer of Freshman Class 1; Girl Reserve Treasurer 3; Art 1; Latin Club 2; German Club 3, 4; Operetta 4.

JOHN M. LUTSCH--"Casey"

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; County Chorus 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Operetta 4; Debate 4; Basketball Manager 4; Vice-President of German Club 4; Chorister of Hi-Y 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

DALE KAYLOR--"Kaiser"

Mixed Chorus 1, 3, 4; Boys' Chorus 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

MAE NOMISNICK--"Maizie"

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 4; County Chorus 2; Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Newspaper staff 3; Latin Club 2; Senior Operetta 4; Home Economics Club 2.

E. LENORE BRIGGS--"Briggsie"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; County Orchestra 4; County Art Club 3, 4; Track 1; Art 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 4; County Chorus 4; School Art Play 3; County Art Club Play 4; Latin Club 2; German Club 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Home Economics Club President 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Baseball 1.

WALTER R. SNELL--"Hiney"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Newspaper staff 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Scholarship Contest 2, 3; Junior Class Play 3; Debate 4; Latin Club

2; German Club 3; County Chorus 2, 3, 4; County band 2, 3; Vice-President of Freshman Class, Vice-President of Junior Class, Student Council 3.

VIRGINIA L. RYAN--"Ginnie"

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 3, 4; County Chorus 4; Newspaper staff 3; Debate 4; Latin Club secretary 2; German Club secretary 4; Scholarship Contest 2; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Vice-President of Freshman Class; Secretary of Sophomore Class; Secretary of Junior Class; Senior Operetta 4.

HILDA RAE RUMBAUGH--"Hildy"

County Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Girl Reserves 1, 3, 4; Scholarship Contest 2; Art 1, 2; Art Play 32; Junior Class Play 3; County Art Club 2.

DONALD DEVOE--"Amos"

Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMES A. MATTHEWS--"Bus"

Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Operetta 4.

DOROTHY MAE WAGNER--"Dot"

Girls' Athletic Club 4; Latin Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 4; County Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 4; Newspaper staff 3; Annual Staff 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4.

WINOJEAN M. ARCHER--"Jean"

Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Baseball 1; Latin Club 2; Girls' Athletic Club 4; Track 1; Sectional Commercial Contest 3, 4; State Commercial Contest 4.

IRENE FAULKNER--"If"

Mixed Chorus 1; Girl Reserves 1.

MARY JANE RICE--"Ricey"

Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Scholarship Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; District Contest 1, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Editor 4; Editor of Annual 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Latin Club 2; Oratory 3; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Operetta 4; Art Club 4; Vice-President of County Girl Reserves 4; Vice-President of Junior Class 3; President of Sophomore Class 2; Student Coun-

cil 2; County Chorus 3; Salutatorian

VILMA BOTAR

Mixed Chorus 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Senior Operetta 4.

WILLIS FERENBAUGH--"Willie"

Flourine Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; President 4; Debate 4; Newspaper staff 3; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Operetta 4; Latin Club 2; Basketball 2; County Chorus 3.

STEPHEN SZIKULA--"Sev"

Hi-Y 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Senior Operetta 4; Baseball 1; County Chorus 4.

MAXINE SWITZER--"Pete"

Baseball 1; Track 1; Girls' Athletic Club 4; Newspaper staff 3; Annual Staff 4; German Club 3, 4; Senior Operetta 4; Junior Class Play 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3.

THELMA CROSKY--"Bob"

Girls' Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 2, 3.

WAYNE DARR--"Tar Baby"

Mixed Chorus 1, 4; Boys' Glee Club 1, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 1, 4; Track 1.

IDA GORVARE--"Idy"

Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4; County Chorus 4; Senior Operetta 4.

WILMA KEENER--"Skeet"

Girls' Glee Club 1; Home Economics Club 2; Girl Reserves 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Orchestra 2; Senior Operetta 4; County Chorus 3, 4.

FRED WHITE--"Whitey"

Basketball 1; Glee Club 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Senior Operetta 4.

CLARENCE BENYAK--"Benny"

Boys' Glee Club 1; German Club 3, 4; Track 4; Baseball 1.

WILLIAM HENRY MICHAELS--"Harry"

Basketball 4; Track 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELENA FALK--"Lena"

Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 2; Senior
Operetta 4; Latin Club 2; Scholarship Contest
1; Sectional Commercial Contest 4; Track 1;
Baseball 1.

WILLIAM ENSMINGER--"Sally Rand"

Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3;
Student Council 2; English Council 2; Debate 4.

BERNICE MILKEY--"Bernie"

Mixed Chorus 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Senior
Operetta 4.

CONNIE SKURVID--"Coney"

Mixed Chorus 1, 4; Treasurer of Latin Club 2;
Orchestra 3; Scholarship Contest 3; Boys' Glee
Club 4; County Chorus 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Secretary
and Treasurer 4; Basketball 4; Track 4; Senior
Operetta 4; Newspaper staff 3; Annual staff 4;
German Club 3, 4.

BETTY JANE GAMBLE--"Tubby"

Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4;
Band 3; German Club 4; Latin Club 2; Girl
Reserves 3, 4.

JOSEPHINE SIDENCRAZE--"Jo"

Girls' Glee Club 1; French Club 1.

CLASS HISTORY OF THE CLASS 1934.

In the year 1922 there were several five and six year old children awaiting the coming of "The Fast Special Express" train. They had eagerly watched for its coming. Mother and Father had talked and talked about when "This Fall comes; My child, soon the train will be here and you must board it for your tour." Little did any of the group of happy youngsters think or even dream what they were in for. Life had been just one glorious time, with a few exceptions such as diseases and forever being urged and nagged to scrub faces and hands and to be sure to wash well behind the ears.

This train was operated and driven by engineers, Miss Jameyson, Miss Schott and conductor Mr. Hughes and they seemed like very "GODS" to the following Human Express: Maxine Switzer, Mary Jane Rice, Dorothy Wagner, Bernice Milkey, Henrietta Kucinski, Gertrude Kindig, Wilma Keener, Helena Falk, Eloise Falconer, Lenore Briggs, James Matthews, George Rowland, Edward Kucinski, Donald DeVoe, Jean Archer, Mae Momisnick, and Wayne Darr. This train kept winding it's Journey for two years without taking on any more Expresses or disposing of any. In 1924 Walter Snell and Dale Kaylor were put on board, and for three more years the train went happily on with no stops. In 1927 the train pulled into a siding long enough to allow Irene Faulkner, Fred White and Thelma Crosky to get aboard. . . .

The old Express had been travelling at terrific speed, her wheels needed grease and oil, the old boiler needed more steam, there was quite a pull ahead up the steep mountains of "depression" so the train stopped long enough at Lafayette in 1931 to take on Stephen Szikula, Virginia Ryan, Harry Michaels, John Lutsch, Wendell Lance, Ida Govare, Betty Jane Gamble, Vilma Botar, and Clarence Benyak. Hilda Rumbaugh jumped aboard at this time. And in the year 1932 the old train slowed down long enough to take on Connie Skurvid, Willis Ferenbaugh, Josephine Sidencranz and Helen Huffman and Helen Gangle. At another stop in 1933 the train picked up Martha Price, William Ensminger, John McKahn and Harold Mong.

With a total of forty-one packages of both precious and expensive "Express" the train has rumbled on, and now at the top most peak is about ready to unload, so as to be ready for another train load next fall. And it is hoped that when, on June 6th the wide fertile fields are viewed beyond the peaks that the Cargo which goes the four directions will find success and happiness therein.

INCIDENTS THE CLASS OF 1934 WILL NEVER FORGET

When George Rowland gave Eloise her first thrill in the second grade. Also as George grew he matured to the extent of smoking a pipe.

Ed Kucinski's free ride from the Library to the downstairs via Mr. Belik. What a ride!

Mae Nomisnick's and Helena's noise in class. Naughty girls!

John McKahn's orations in class.

Henrietta's Willie.

The time Virginia Ryan threw George over and started going with the barnyard tenor.

Kaylor's debate with Connie on "How to Milk the old family thorbred.

Martha Price's red hair.

DeVoe's snores and Ensminger's line.

The motto of our boys in the Seventh grade "Be prepared, here comes Miss Cooley."

Mary Jane's politics. Are you a democrat or Republican Mary Jane? We wonder.

Fred White's paddling.

Dorothy Wagner's boyish bob.

Lutch's love for Henry Ford and also his insignie "6".

"Gertie's" detention hall tickets and box on the ears in the eighth grade.

How the teacher's enjoyed Lenore's notes.

Wayne's love for fire-crackers and leading little boys astray.

Eloise Falconer's tin ear rings.

Hiney Snell's indigestion.

Josephine's kiss-proof lipstick.

Harry's love sonnets and poems also his organ playing and gasps for air.

Learning the Presidents and States for Miss Payne in the eighth grade.

Some of the assembly programs our "original grade" has put on--Remember our Columbus program and our old-fashioned school. Original? Yes, but dumb.

The change of boy friends at the Junior-Senior banquet when this class were the Juniors.

That this class is the fruitiest class that ever graduated, more pairs (pears) in it than any other class.

CLASS WILL

Knowing that this is our last year in Lodi High, we, the Senior Class after a long secret session, decided that it would only be fitting and proper that as we are to leave our places in the school to others next year, that we should leave each Junior, especially, some memento of regard and affection that might prove helpful to them and inspire them in the future. And knowing that all persons of lawful age and of sound memory, freely exercising their own will and pleasure may dispose of their property by will; so we, the Senior Class of 1934, of Lodi High School, village of Lodi, County of Medina, state of Ohio, do make, publish and declare, this instrument to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all will or wills by us made heretofore. We hereby and hereon give, devise and bequeath our effects as follows, to wit:
Item I.

To the teachers who have so faithfully and patiently worked to give us the best of instructions, we give our most heartfelt thanks and the privilege of teaching future classes which will undoubtedly be much less brilliant and industrious than is the Class of '34. We also will them our vast collection of detention hall slips so that they will have plenty with which to run the system next year.

Item II.

We next bequeath to the Junior Class as a whole our seats in the Auditorium and may they appreciate the collection of gum that we so generously saved and placed there for them.

Item III.

Mae Nomisnick would like Neal Albert to have her quiet disposition--Women like strong, silent men.

Item IV.

"Gus" Kaylor wishes Wilson Newell to have all his farming ability and his 15¢ to start him on his way to success.

Item V.

Willis Ferenbaugh, with much grief and mourning leaves Bernice Finley to Malcolm Sowers and may Malcolm care for her to the best of his ability.

Item VI.

Bill (Sally's Dad) Ensminger wills his well known fan dance to Maxine Rupp and hopes that she will perform as often as he has.

Item VII.

Wayne Darr very proudly leaves his superb roller skating ability to Miss Supler. And may she fall easier than he did.

Item VIII.

If Joe Rice will call at the Szikula home, Steve will gladly present him with his last year's banquet suit. Steve hopes it fits O.K.

Item IX.

Mary Jane Rice and John McKahn will their debating ability to next year's Government class, knowing it will come in handy in some of the debates Mr. White assigns.

Item X.

Harry Michaels mournfully and tearfully gives Lyndon Meredith his ability to run the 440 dash so he can win it when he grows up.

Item XI.

Vilma Botar and Helena Falk bequeath their vamping ability to Helen Schmid and Lola Lance so they can win the rest of the weaker sex.

Item XII.

Donnie DeVoe's slooping sickness goes to Oliver Jameson and he even throws in his lease on the cot in the rest-room during school hours.

Item XIII.

Bernice Milkey's turtle neck sweater now belongs to Kenny Bryant and won't he look Ducky

Item XIV.

That unusual shot put record of Ed Kucinski's will be Gus Kaylor's little brother Donald's so he can make a name for himself.

Item XV.

Bus Matthews hereby forfeits all claims of Pantywaist Massie to Jimmy Curtice. Good luck Jimmy--you'll need it.

Item XVI.

Thelma Croskey would like to have Julia Kratzer have her Public Speaking ability. There's your chance, Julia!

Item XVII.

Irene Faulkner bequeaths her red curls to Beth Ann Mickey in case Beth's curling iron gets lost.

Item XVIII.

Wendall Lance would like Paul Parker to have his Model T so he can have a good Ford.

Item XIX.

Fred White's love for "Wine, women and song" can be Mr. Hurd's for the asking. Fred also has a collection of telephone numbers.

Item XX.

Virginia Ryan and Connie Skurvid have graciously consented that Leona Bell and Toad Schaffer receive instructions as to the best parking places around our town and Lafayette.

Item XXI.

George Charboneau may have Clarence Bonyak's ability to speak German--just to mix the languages, you know.

Item XXII.

Lenore Briggs leaves her latest dancing steps to Bob Cotton. He can improve upon them if he wishes.

Item XXIII.

George Rowland's road map to Elyria goes to Cick to keep it in the family. If he doesn't need it Chuck Kindig does.

Item XXIV.

Betty Jane Gamble bequeaths her skill of driving to Chuck Young--maybe she knows some one arm stuff.

Item XXV.

Wilma Keener wishes Esther Norton to have her skill in typing--omitting the errors.

Item XXVI.

Gertie Kindig's detention hall slips are hereby bequeathed to Marjorie Whitacre for Gertie won't need them at Nurse's school.

Item XXVII.

Martha Price wills with pleasure her studious ways and powers of concentration to Martha Cowling and trusts that she will appreciate and take advantage of them in the futuro.

Item XXVIII.

Helen Gangle forfeits her art as a perfect homemaker to Ruth McGarvey. Helen thinks Ruth will need it.

Item XXIX.

Ida Gorvare and Helen Huffman leave their well worn seats in the bus to Roberta Lance and Ellen Gorvare. Furnish your own Cushions.

Item XXX.

Hilda Rumbaugh leaves her interest in the Elyria skating rink to Martha Grimm.

Item XXXI.

Hiney Snell bequeathes his finger wave to Bob Seal and hopes his girl has as much talent for setting his hair as Shorty has.

Item XXXII.

Henrietta Kucinski wishes Odie Fusselman to have her basketball ability and hopes Odie will maintain her perfect record.

Item XXXIII.

Josephine Sidencranz gives her blond hair to Margaret Schempp. Gentlemen prefer blonds.

Item XXXIV.

John Lutsch wishes Donald Sowers to have his chic freckles to add to his vast collection.

Item XXXV.

Dorothy Wagner, Winöjean Archer, Elsie Falconer, and Maxine Switzer--Dot, Jean, Shorty and Pete--to you, leave with much regret their places at "that second table" in library to Jeff Gossard, Jean Crum, Dick Miller and Chuck Gould letting Mr. Roehm be the judge of their worthiness.

Mournfully, regretfully and sadly signed and sealed, published and declared as the last will and testament of the class of 1934, before the justice of the peace, N. E. Harris.

Witnesses-- F.O.Hurd--Lucile Mowroy.

CLASS PROPHECY

It was on a gloomy, late, fall afternoon when I became lost in the city of Cleveland. I wandered street after street and found no familiar landmarks. The sky became darker and darker, and I more and more frightened.

At last I found myself on a deserted street illuminated by a dim light shining from a rickety old building. The house was very picturesque with two flights of stairs. I decided to ask for help, for the night was rapidly approaching. I climbed the stairs which creaked at every step.

After knocking on the door several times I was greeted by an old hag who croaked out in a throaty voice the question, "Who are you, Go away."

I was interested and decided at any cost to gain her confidence. I mentioned the fact that I would pay good money for information as to my whereabouts. This worked like magic. When she confessed that she told fortunes, I immediately asked for that of the class of '34. After I had crossed her hand with several pieces of silver, she consented.

She led me into a dark room and told me to sit down. The room was draped in black, the whole of which was covered with the most horror-inspiring objects I had ever seen. By now I was thoroughly frightened. She seated herself at the crystal and all was silent. She seemed as if in a trance, and in a hollow, hardly audible voice, she started to mumble. "Ah," she began, "a figure--it is very dim--it grows clearer and clearer--a small American with a group of African hunters on an elephant hunt. They are surrounding the unsuspecting herd."

"That could be none other than Wayne Darr. I always imagined he would be a big game hunter," I said.

"Two figures," the old crone interrupted, "one a tall distinguished blond man with a frock coat--beside him stands a shorter, graceful figure with dark hair--Washington and the Capitol are in the background."

"That must be John McKahn," I mused, "a frock coat--of course--he's a Supreme Court judge and the girl--why Mary Jane Rice, who was noted for her politics."

"The interior of a church," the gypsy said, "a large pulpit and behind it a tall, ungainly figure--his ears are quite large."

"George Rowland," I gasped, "a minister. I wonder if he still smokes a pipe."

"Two figures surrounded by dogs--big dogs and little dogs--scotties and police dogs."

"Dorothy Wagner and Wendell Lance running a dog farm," I exclaimed.

"Next the scene of Hollywood where 'She Stoops To Conquer' is being filmed with an all-star cast--Garbo and Gable the second."

"Helena Falk and Willis Ferenbaugh," I immediately replied.

"A plane appears--roaring into the sunset--a crash is heard."

"Just another crack-up, but Henry will come out O. K. for Henrietta Kucinski is renowned the world over for her altitude records."

"At last a figure working industriously--the ditch is growing wider."

"Surely it's John Lutsch who is a ditch digger and who holds the world record for arguing at the same time," I said.

"A gale is approaching. We reach the windy city of Chicago. Down the streets walks the eminent physician, Connie Skurvid and the young school teacher, Miss Ryan. They will tie the knot some time in June."

"Next, a farmer boy clad in jeans who runs a well regulated farm. He learned his farm knowledge by experience and he's never broke. He always has at least fifteen cents in his pocket and Isabelle always gets an ice cream cone out of it."

"Dale Kaylor," I exclaimed.

"Next--a happy-go-lucky young man who thumbs his way around the world. His winning smile always gets him rides so he never will have blisters on his heels."

"It must be James Alonzo," I mused. "Bus would be a hitch-hiker!"

"I see a twelve room house," the old woman continued, "but that's not what catches my eye. Out of the windows are seen the heads of many boys--out the door there come



JUNIORS

Junior Class



TOP ROW (Left to Right)—Charles Kindig, Martha Grimm, Robert Cotton, Euola Fusselman, Bill Young, June Schlechty, Neal Albert, Justine Johnson.

FOURTH ROW—Mr. Roehm, Neva Dague, Anna Hageman, Elsie Carsten, Bethan Mickey, Wilbur Kemery, Elizabeth Richards, Malcolm Sower, Ruth Rothstein, Leland Musser, Julia Kratzer, Robert Troutman, Lola Lance.

THIRD ROW—Miss Supler, Bernice Finley, Jayne McKahn, Harold Hange, Elizabeth Dague, Donald Kaylor, Marjorie Whitacre, Paul Parker, Elsie Whitright, George Charboneau, Rose Matus, Kenneth Bryant, Maxine Yergin.

SECOND ROW—Helen Schmid, Mary Zayonce, Marybelle Hayton, Ruth McGarvey, Mildred Massie, Esther Mae Norton, Hugh Williams, Kathryn Reese, Charles Young, Martha Cowling, Lyndon Meredith, Janette Grimm, Woodrow Clinker.

FIRST ROW—Willard Richie, Dick Rowland, Donald Sower, Marion Repp, Woodrow Culp, Donald Briggs, Joe Rice, George Michaels

Activities of the Junior Class

First in scholastic events, first in the inter-class basketball tournament, and first in the hearts of all its members! That was the Junior Class of 1934. We wonder if it will ever be surpassed.

The scholarship cup which has been won by the past Senior classes for several years was bestowed upon the brilliant Juniors. The grades of this class have been exceptionally high, also its application and conduct.

At the county scholarship contest, Marjorie Whitacre carried off highest honors in French. Justine Johnson won third place, in English. Esther Mae Norton and Hugh Williams represented the Junior American history class, Charles Kindig and Richard Rowland, the chemistry class, Euola Fusselman and Marjorie Whitacre, the French class, Marjorie Whitacre and Justine Johnson, Junior English.

Further proof of the scholastic ability of the Junior class was demonstrated when Justine Johnson was awarded first place in the George Washington Essay Contest which was sponsored by the American Legion. The Essay entitled "Washington, As The Man" received first because of its originality and style.

Marjorie Whitacre ranked second. This Essay received second place because of its excellent construction and grammar.

A Junior girl, Bernice Finley, attained a place on the debate team. Bernice, also, has a great reputation as a speedy typist.

In the mass typing contest the first year class made a higher average number of words per minute than any other past class.

In basketball, we furnished two stars for the first team, Charles "Chuck" Young and Lyndon "Lindy" Meredith. There certainly will be high hopes for Lodi next basketball season.

Our second team will furnish excellent material for next year. Those who made a good showing are: Neal Albert, George Charboneau, Charles Kindig, Dick Rowland, Joe Rice, Donald Sower, Malcolm Sower and Hugh Williams.

It will have to be admitted, however, that the Junior boys had to play hard to win the Interclass basketball tournament. The Sophomores offered stiff competition. We won by an advantage of only one point.

But, the Juniors weren't always hard muscled athletes nor precocious, intellectual students. They were a lso social butterflies or what-you-will.

Nurses, doctors, lawyers, and old maids were all present at the Junior class party, October 27, 1933. The members and the teachers were asked to dress according to the profession they expected to be following twenty years hence. The prizes for the best dressed boy and girl were presented to Bill Young and Dick Rowland. Dick took a great liking to ladies' clothing, it seems. A wide variety of entertainment was furnished by the different committees and an evening of enjoyment was had by all.

Again, the Junior class met for an evening of pleasure. This meeting held May 4, 1934, was a progressive party.

The big social event to top off the season was the Junior-Senior Prom. The Seniors and high school teachers were guests of the Juniors. Breaking a tradition, the Juniors decided to have a Prom instead of the usual banquet.

Three Juniors and one Senior made up our cheer leaders. We feel sure some of the success was due to these winsome lassies. The team included: Jayne McKahn, Bernice Finley, Elizabeth Richard and Lenore Briggs.

During the preliminaries of the oratorical contests a number of Juniors wrote orations. Justine Johnson succeeded in being alternate to John McKahn, which we think is quite an honor.

On December eighth the Juniors gave their play, "Stray Cats," before a large audience. Miss Marting was the director.

Taking everything into consideration, the Junior class is certainly to be congratulated on its success as an all-around class.

Personals

Remember George Charboneau's fondness for firecrackers? We wonder how many miles Paul Parker traveled in that new V-8! Parker Brothers had quite a business that year. Who put Elyria on the map?

Ask Neal Albert if he still breaks milk bottles? Maybe it will be baby bottles ten years from now.

Believe it or not Marjorie Whitacre was the noisiest kid in class.

We wonder if Ruth McGarvy will ever be the proprietress of a grocery store in a near by town?

Helen Schmid's mind used to run to grocerymen's sons, too. Martha Cowling and Paul Parker still are wondering if love is as grand as Mr. Hurd thinks it is.

Joe Rice has been suffering from ill health it seems, for he has been visiting a certain doctor's house in this town often.

Johnson's filling station began to do business when Justine came to Lodi.

Lola Lance and Martha Cowling almost went to arms over an athlete. Guess who?

You should hear "Odie" Fusselman boost Rittman!

Believe it or not Leland Musser was one of the most brilliant students in chemistry.

Do you suppose Hugh will ever get into another such predicament as proposing to three girls?

Wouldn't we like to see Ruth Rothstein wield that golf stick!

Where was Elizabeth Richard the last night of the County Basketball tournament?

Do you think Elsie will be able to keep her Fred "for better or for worse"?

Martha Grimm's vocabulary.



SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class



TOP ROW, (Left to Right)—Maynard Carlton, Albert Szikula, Louis Marshall, Judd Leatherman, Alex Schaffer, Ralph Crosby, Eddie Toth, Vincent Delong, Joe Fet.

FOURTH ROW—James Curtice, Harold Clark, George Pandur, Leonard Fa'coner, Myron Vorhees, Richard Kucinski, Robert Leatherman, Wayne Hastings, Raymond Wiles, Ralph Williams, Hollis Delong, Junior Gamble, Ruth Griner.

THIRD ROW—Roger Bell, Mr. Martin, Oliver Jameyson, William Seeley, Mildred Nomisnick, Thelma Grier, Cleon Wolfe, Faye Young, Dorothy Behnke, Ada Imler, Irene Botar, Ethel Egner, Marian Slater, Doris Keener, Anna Brehm, Paul Miller, John Bell.

SECOND ROW—Sam Garrison, Grady Kratzer, Earl Patterson, Anna Gary, Mildred Sharps, Esther Falk, Thelma Culp, Lucille Hagans, Maxine Yergin, Louise Ewing, Dorrine Sanders, Dora Snell, Helen Pandur.

BOTTOM ROW—Edwin Grimm, Wilson Newell, Harold Michaels, Merlin Yocum, Fred Horner, Harold Unangst, Jack Reed, Gale Towsee, William Cotton.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

During the school year 1933-34, there were fifty-nine members in the sophomore class. Nineteen members were students from Lafayette who were receiving their high school education at Lodi.

The sophomore class was larger than usual because of the addition of the Lafayette students and because a group of pupils a year behind them had skipped a grade.

The officers were: Jack Reed, president; Richard Kucinski, vice-president; Dorinne Sanders, secretary and treasurer. The Student Council representatives were Doris Keener and William Seeley. Mr. Kleo Martin was in charge of the home room.

The class was very proud of its athletes who often won games from upper classmen. A club of basketball players was organized and they called themselves the "Comets", a very good name considering their speed and ability.

The sophomore class was able represented in the home economics, music and manual training departments.

In the county scholarship contest, the following sophomore students were selected to represent Lodi: Geometry--Jack Reed and William Seeley; World History--Wilson Newell; English II--Judd Leatherman and Jack Reed; Latin II--Dora Shell and Wilson Newell.

Probably the most important event that happened during the sophomore year was the fact that over seven dollars was collected by them in the Community Fund Drive, which gave them the highest average in the school. The class was rewarded for this by the Student Council which gave them the privilege of having an extra class party.

The Junior Hi-Y was composed mostly of sophomore boys and the officers, Richard Kucinski, Leonard Falconer, Judd Leatherman and Wilson Newell were all from the sophomore class. This boy's club often went on educational trips to Cleveland and Akron. Mr. Wesley Roehm

was the club advisor and it was organized by Mr. Houseman, secretary of the Medina County Y. M. C. A.

The sophomore girls were also active in many clubs, especially in the Home Economics Club and Girl Reserve organization. Miss Supler and Miss Marting were the advisors of these two clubs.

Miss Supler also organized several girls' basketball teams and the sophomore girls played many games in the gymnasium during the noon hours.

AUTOGRAPHS



J. R. MICH

Freshman Class



FRESHMEN

Class Officers

President--Robert Seal
Vice President--Lois McVicker
Secretary and Treasure--Robert Young
Student Council Member--Ruth Kindig

The Freshman class of Lodi High School was composed of fifty-five students, ten of whom journeyed from Lafayette each morning. The home room teacher was Mrs. Behnke, who also taught English. Latin was taught by Miss Marting and Home Economics by Miss Supler. Mr. Loomis taught Manual Training and Mr. Bilek taught General Science. Several of the students also took Art and Music.

The Freshman Commencement was held at the last general Assembly of the high school. The speaker was Superintendent R. F. Howe from Leroy. The diplomas were presented to about fifty students by Superintendent H. A. White.

Two class parties were held, one at the school house in January, and the other a picnic the last week of school. A good percentage of the class attended both.

The class was represented in the County Scholarship Contest by: Roberta Lance, Evelyn Warner, Martin Travis, and Robert Reynolds.

Boys of the Freshman class who played on the Junior High Basket-ball team, the County Champs, were Raymond Essenwine, Robert Seal, Roland Musser, Ellsworth Jameson, Archer Dague, and Bob Reynolds.

In April the class held an oratorical contest. The contest was won by Lucille Oller on her oration entitled "War Will Destroy Man." She also represented the class in the high school oratorical contest. In this contest she was competing with representatives of the Sophomore and Junior classes. She won the unanimous decision of the judges, Miss Marting, Mr. Roehm and Mr. Hurd. Other pupils entered in the class contest were Evelyn Warner and Roberta Lance.

Robert Reynolds won a George Washington essay contest for Junior High and received a medal from the American Legion.

Several of the boys of the class were members of the Junior Hi-Y which was composed of Freshman and Sophomore

boys. Mr. Houseman, the county leader, took the club on several interesting trips to Cleveland. The Junior Girl Reserves, a girl's club of the Junior High School, had eleven girls in the club from the Freshman class. They held regular meetings and in addition had charge of an assembly program in April.

Students of the Freshman class who were on the "Honor Roll" at least one six weeks period were: Evelyn Warner, Roberta Lance, Wilma Billman, Lois McVicker, Ruth Kindig, Helen Hofstetter and Bob Reynolds.

Eighth Grade



EIGHTH GRADE

The class officers elected for the school year 1933-34 are as follows:

President - Derrel Whitemyer
Vice-President - Edward Trapp
Secretary and Treasurer - Dick Miller
Student Council Member - Jean Crum

Enrollment: Jeff Gossard, Evelyn Dull, Evelyn Hall, Dick Miller, Jean Crum, Ruby Funk, Dorothy Sparr, Ruth Evelyn Funk, Joe Barsic, Dorothy Crabtree, Martha Crosby, Calvin Daniels, Donald Dearth, Harry Farnier, Wilbur Finley, Mary Fosnight, Harold Funk, Glenn Garra, Alvin Gentry, Josephine George, Dorothy Gorey, Charles Gould, Eugene Grier, Edna Howell, Lloyd Huston, Evelyn Jameyson, Frank Matus, Robert Repp, Joe Reynolds, Mildred Massie, Eleanor Milkey, Katherine Nemisnick, Louie Pandur, Douglas Reed, Dorothy Esonwine, Joanne Whitright, Pauline Simcox, Evelyn Sanders, Martha Wehr, Bud Rickel, Lucy Weltmer, Stanley Unangst, Derrel Whitemyer, Mary Coudret, James Whitacre, Bill Young, Gail Farnier, Edward Trapp, Helen George, Harry Yocum, Robert Esselburn.

At the beginning of the school term the eighth grade class consisted of twenty-two girls and twenty-seven boys, making an enrollment of forty-nine pupils. Four of these pupils, Dorothy Esonwine from Mineral City, Derrel Whitemyer from Akron, Olvin Gentry from Homer, and Evelyn Jameyson from Grafton, being new members.

During the second semester the number of pupils in the class was increased by two. The new members being Gail Farnier from Homer and Evelyn Hall from Leroy, making a final total of fifty-one pupils.

The large enrollment of our class made it necessary that it be divided into two home rooms. Mr. Loomis had charge of one and Mr. Parent the other.

Our course of study for the year included English taught by Mrs. Behrke, mathematics by Mr. Martin, science by Mr. Hurd, art by Mr. Blain, history by Mr. Roehm and Mr. Hurd, home economics by Miss Supler and manual training by Mr. Loomis. Honor students for the year in these subjects were: Douglas Reed, Jean Crum, Joanne Whitright, and Katherine Hemisnick. The eighth grade is proud to have in its class Evelyn Sanders and Charles Gould, who have taken part in the spelling contests ever since they have been in the fourth grade.

They will receive ribbons this year for having been chosen to represent the class in the school spelling contest.

In various school organizations this class takes an active part. Every member of the class sings in the Jr. High Chorus and several of the students play in the school orchestra and band. Among these are Evelyn Funk, Evelyn Sanders, Derrel Whitmyer, Wilbur Finley, Harold Funk and Jeanne Whitright.

Many of the eighth grade girls belong to the Jr. Girl Reserves. The president and secretary were Jeanne Whitright and Evelyn Sanders, respectively. The eighth grade class has been well represented in basketball. This year six of the boys played on the Jr. High basketball team, three of whom were lettermen. Those who played were: Derrel Whitmyer, Dick Maller, Charles Gould, Jean Crum, Calvin Daniels, and Jeff Gossard. The lettermen were Jean Crum, Calvin Daniels, and Jeff Gossard. This team played several exciting games, being defeated only once, making them the county champions.

Several of the boys participated in the Medina County Track Meet in Medina.

The boys also played inter-school baseball this year.

The class had one party at Christmas time and one at the end of the school year.

Seventh Grade



SEVENTH GRADE

A new plan was followed this year in connection with the curriculum of the Seventh Grade and has proved very successful throughout. Previously, the work of this grade was fully departmentalized, but this year all subjects except English, Home Economics, Manual Training and Art were supervised by one teacher, Miss Lucile Mowrey, of Wooster.

As it was felt that there was a need for special emphasis on certain subjects, not in the curriculum, some were again made a part of the Seventh grade work. Spelling and literature had been combined with English but now a period every day is devoted to each of these. Literature has been taught as reading as well as from the literary point of view.

This group of young students has done remarkable work this year and has begun to build a fine foundation for its coming High School work. They succeeded in capturing the scholarship cup for two six weeks periods. It was this grade who sent one of the champion spellers, Frederick Grannis, to Medina and later on to Akron to win high honor for his school.

These young people who are quite "up and going" have not had all work and no play but have done many interesting things both in and out of class. Their outside activities included: Christmas caroling, singing, parties, producing plays, and other interesting things.

May we now introduce to you the personnel of the class:--

Cleifton Gentry--Our self-educated comedian.

Twila Darr--Whose main interest is geography--(how about it, Twila?)

Frederick Grannis--Our champion speller and class philosopher.

Leona Feeman--Always slapping.

Fred Martin--The class chatter-box.

Beryl Lance--A good writer.

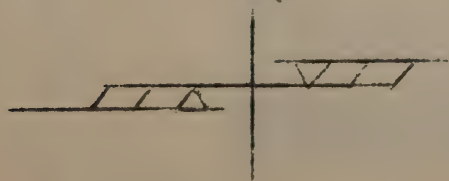
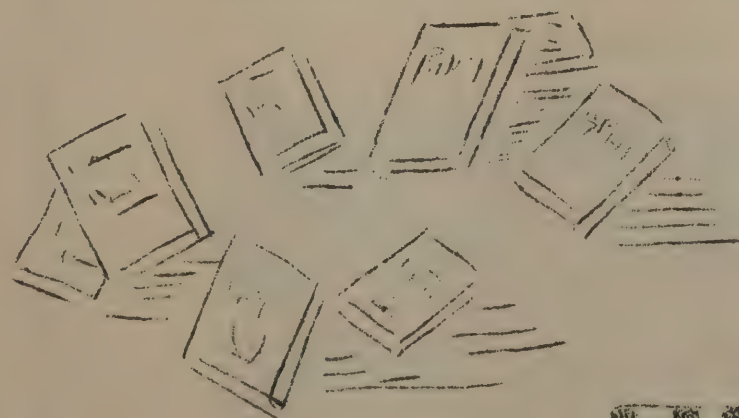
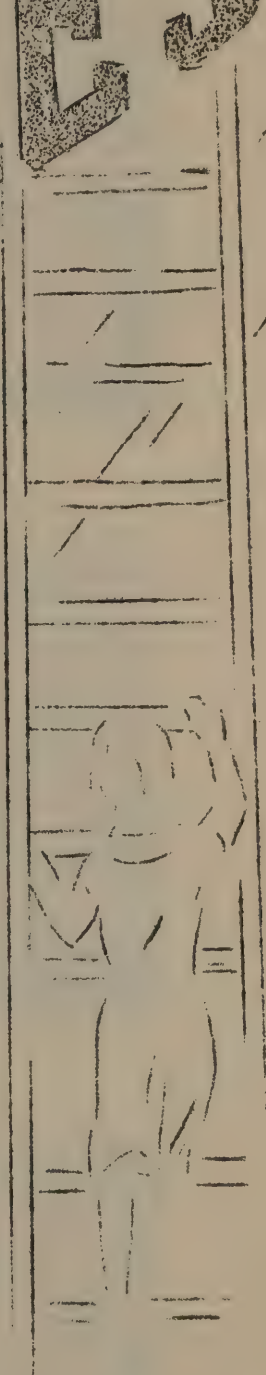
Philip Rice--Playing his hobby.

Ruth Konrad--One of the lassies who thinks she is good-looking and breaking the hearts of many high school boys.

Jean Slater--A pal of the girls and also the teaser of the class.

Albert Mace--Wake up, Albert--step on the gas!
 Martha Travis--Another of our good spellers.
 Victor McEnroe--The great poser.
 Myrtis Bowman--A penny for your thoughts, Myrtis.
 Wayne Seward--Does he like to talk?! (When not wanted)
 Donald Whitright--One of our "Tiny Mites".
 Elaine Faith--Tap dancing in her sleep.
 Neal Hagans--Another of our "Tiny Mites."
 Dorothy Sewell--Always reading a book.
 Dayle LeMar--How about a smile, Dayle?
 Mary Jane Floyd--A smart girl is she.
 Woodrow Snyder--Never using his head.
 Hollis Knapp--Always on time.
 Donna Yergin--The class artist in science.
 Steve Pandur--Always telling "would be" wise-cracks.
 Marie Farner--Doing the wrong thing right.
 Donald Martin--Never out of trouble when with his twin
 brother, Fred.
 Kathryn Henry--Always as quiet as a mouse.
 Dale Hastings--Always getting on the "Edge".
 Leo Hall--Newcomer from LeRoy.
 Ernest Rowland, Jr.--"The Town Crier".
 Catherine Crabtree--Never says a word.
 Robert Tanner--Never "Coming up for air" when talk-
 ing.
 Eldora Miller--Always wearing "gems."
 Joe Park--"Parky" always talking.
 Althea Hughes--Always looking "eighteen."
 Junior Massie--Talking--main occupation.
 Eleanor Horner--Never out of giggles and words to
 sass.
 Howard McDougale--Another newcomer from LeRoy

SUCCESS



GRADES

SIXTH GRADE



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES



FIFTH GRADE



SIXTH GRADE

I've wondered to the village, Tom,
I've sat beneath the tree
Upon the school house playground
That sheltered you and me;
But none were left to greet me, Tom,
And few were left to know
Who played with me upon the green
Just forty-years ago."

Late in September, in a freshly painted room on the second floor of the grade building the sixth grade began its work for the year 1933-34.

There were forty in the class. Twenty-five girls and fifteen boys. Six new members had enrolled: Irene Dearth, Louis and Alex Czeiter and Houston Higgins from Chatham, Ralph Flint from Burbank and Robert Bloom from Granger.

One of the first things the class learned was to live and work together before they could accomplish the task which was set before them.

Besides the three R's, Miss Blust taught the class English, Geography, History, Hygiene and Spelling.

The class was also very fortunate to have an art period once a week. Mr. Blain was the Art Supervisor and he always had something interesting to do. The class always looked forward to the art period.

The music period was another pleasure. Miss Benson came to the room and taught the class their do ti do's and the songs which still ring through their ears.

Of course there were times when the class was called on to do extra work from the regular routine. Programs had to be given. It was then every one's duty to do his bit and help make the program a success.

Nor did anyone escape from contributing some of his work for County Fair display.

The class did not forget that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Ball seemed to be the most popular game with the boys. Foot ball was played and after the foot ball season several games of basket ball were played

and won with other grades. In the spring, indoor ball was played. Charles Rice, Junior Jameson, and Robert Bloom will be remembered as the fans of the grade.

Jumping rope seemed to furnish most amusement for the girls. Stefane Stancen and Lillian Faulkner will always be remembered as the champion rope jumpers.

But the time came when the class had to turn away from its experiences of the sixth grade and go to face a newer life, setting for themselves a higher goal. When this goal is attained they will review in their minds the memory of the incidents which took place in the sixth grade.

Members of the grade and their present day ambitions for later life:

Gloyd White--News paper reporter.
Donald Crabtree--Farmer.
Louis Czeiter--Artist.
Houston Higgins--Mechanic.
Ralph Flint--Pitcher for a ball team.
James Peterson--Work in factory.
Frank Reynolds--Farmer.
Catherine Wole--Stenographer.
Grace Sanders--Teacher.
Margaret Lowry--Nurse.
Robert Bloom--Doctor or Aviator.
Dorothy Oswald--Clerk.
Josephine Albert--Nurse.
Marjorie Norris--Nurse.
Betty Louther--Musician.
Lillian Faulkner--Teacher.
Hazel Miller--Teacher.
Anna Semae--Clerk.
Charles Gorey--Policeman.
Clara Unangst--Nurse.
Stefane Stancin--Music Teacher.
Alice Unangst--Printer.
Marjorie Hastings--Housekeeper.
Betty Curry--Nurse.
Virginia Patterson--Clerk.
Phyllis Fuller--Reporter and Typist.
Laura De Voe--Hair Dresser.
Nellie Snyder--Musician.
Lee Faulkner--Policeman.
Anna Nomisnick--Stenographer.
Lenore Falconer--Painist.
Alex Czeiter--Work in a factory.
Junior Jamison--Merchant.
Charles Rice--Teacher.
Jerry Gould--Electrician
Irene Dearth--Teacher.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

The fifth and sixth grade room consisted of thirty three pupils, fourteen in the fifth and nineteen in the sixth grade, under the supervision of Miss Pelton. Three new pupils entered the room during the year. They were Arthur Esenwine and Richard Sewell in the sixth grade and Billy Weber in the fifth. Unfortunately two of the fifth graders moved away, Mahlon Culp and John Kratzer.

Besides the many lessons to prepare, there were other interests. The teacher said that the room belonged to the pupils and they made it what it was. To do this every individual took part by doing various duties assigned to him. Some of these duties were: taking care of the blackboards, attendance, and the general appearance of the room.

For the Community Chest the room contributed the most money of the grades and second most in the entire school.

Although many students of the Lodi School had scarlet fever all but three from this room luckily escaped it.

They had charge of the Chapel Program but once because of the dreaded scarlet fever epidemic. They heard a number of educational programs over the radio and also at Chapel. One of Admiral Byrd's associates visited the school with his Eskimo dog, Tom Pratt.

The pupils gave a two act, humorous class play the twenty-sixth of April entitled "Doctor Cure-All." The moral in the words of Shakespeare were: "It is better to bear the ills we have than to fly to others we know not of." Richard Leatherman had charge of the stage setting and produced a bell that would really ring.

The room had a miniature library and the pupils took turns at being the librarians. There were many novels and educational books, also three sets of encyclopedias. Besides the small library the students had access to the library in High School. All the pupils were required to give an oral and a written book report for English. Many reports were taken from the books in the fifth and sixth grade library.

Quite a few of the students had musical inclinations and made their own orchestra and glee club. They sang a number of two part songs. Some pupils took instrumental lessons such as violin, cello, trombone, oboe and clarinet.

William Grannis, usually known as "Bill," was victorious in the spelling contest by winning first place for

Lodi, second in the county and sixth for the northern part of Ohio. Walter Bowman came out second for the sixth grade and Edith Rothstein first for the fifth grade.

Every individual received a paper each week entitled "My Weekly Reader." By this paper the students kept in contact with the news of the entire world.

There were numerous parties during the year, a Halloween party, a Christmas party and a jolly farewell picnic at the end of the school year. The pupils left for their various homes keeping in mind the good times they had had during that year.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade occupied the south west room on the second floor of the grade building.

When school began the class numbered thirty nine; eighteen boys and twenty one girls. During the year Dori Fowler, Mable Friend, and Homer Fulton withdrew, while Jack Hall enrolled.

On January 18, 1934 the class was saddened by the death of Paul Coudret, who was killed by a truck while playing on the streets. We should remember--"We live in deeds, not in years, in thoughts, not breaths, in feelings not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

At the beginning of school the pupils felt young but anxious to learn. Realizing that they had a task before them, the class at once got down to business.

In Arithmetic most of the work was dealing with fractions. They took an imaginary trip to all the continents in Geography. Of course this tested the reading ability. In health they tried to put in practice the things they learned, believing that health habits like all other good habits should be formed in youth. Dorothy Peterson ranked second best in spelling in the grades. She was deprived from going to the Spelling Contest on account of the Scarlet Fever epidemic. There will be a lasting memory of English, History, and Writing. Miss Edwards was the teacher of these subjects.

Miss Benson introduced a new method of music in this grade, which worked out successfully. She was always greeted with a smile.

Many phases of art work was studied under Mr. Blain's instruction. One of the most interesting lessons was on nature. The bird calls rendered by Junior Marvin can't be forgotten.

Speaking was not neglected. One of the most remembered Assembly programs was exhibited on Halloween. Just think of how scared the little boys and girls were! Do Hastings finally hooted like an owl and Wilber Lance made a striking cat. The other pupils served to make a real Halloween scene. Can it be that faint dreams will come true that some day some of the grade will be real actors and actresses?

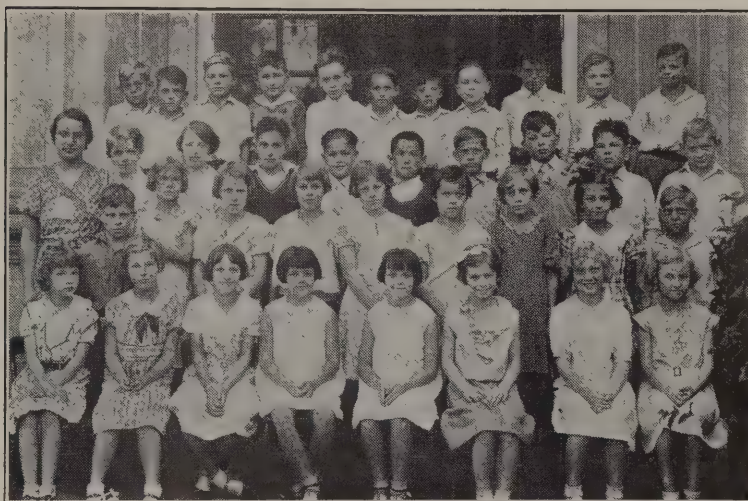
The class played freely at recesses. The boys enjoyed playing ball, while the girls liked to jump the rope and use the playground equipment.

John Schneider was the comedian. He always knew just when to make the teacher laugh.

The class shall always look back with pleasant memories to the year of 1933-34 spent in the fifth grade for:

Just a little patience every day;
Children learn to read and write
Bit by bit and mite by mite,
Never any one, I say,
Leaps to knowledge and its powers.
Slowly, slowly--hour by hour,
The heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward through the night.
Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

Fourth Grade



FOURTH GRADE

When school began, there were thirty-seven pupils in the Fourth grade. Of this number, there were three who attended Lodi School for the first time. They were Pauline Allen from Spencer, who later moved, Robert Dearth from Chatham, and Albert Jameyson from Grafton. Later Gladine Tanner, a former member of the class, returned to school, after having a tonsil operation. Later these pupils joined our class: Robert Sewell from Mineral City, Andy Czeiter from Chatham, Eugene Kobb from Spencer, and Edna Farner, a former member, from Homerville. Besides Pauline the following moved away: Conrad Suto and Raymond Fowler, leaving an enrollment of thirty-nine. Miss Wilford was the teacher. Miss Benson supervised the music and Mr. Blain the art.

Honor Roll--not absent or tardy.

Pauline Steele, Henry Unangst

Honor Roll--grades

Barbara, Jack, Pauline, Jane, Evelyn,

Roland, Virginia, Doris F., Reginald, Norma Ann

Do You Remember?

Evelyn, Norma Ann, and Barbara were our best spellers?

Dean looked in the dictionary to find the meaning of Santa Claus?

It was difficult to find Virginia without Pauline?

Jane always said, "Good-afternoon, Miss Wilford"?

Our turtle that came from "A Century of Progress"?

Andy having to stay an hour after school for chewing gum?

Our colonial houses, stocks, and pillories we made?

Doris F. being sent to borrow a paddle and was afraid to go? (Her birthday)

Going to school one Saturday?

Our Spelling Club? Dick's witty remarks?

The story of the "Elevator Man" in doing long division?

Doing five hundred fifty sheets for our county fair?

Virginia missing school because of a mastoid operation?

"Who Was Guilty", our play?

Albert having to cover top of desk with dry wads of paper, one night after school because he threw one in school?

Joe drawing airplanes in school time?

Raymond W. having his book on his desk on time?
 Henry having his lessons done on time?
 Fred looking for mischief?
 Lillian always talking?
 Stanley's shoes making so much noise?
 Robert S. being bashful?
 Walter's innocent look when he had done some mischief?
 Clara doing anything she shouldn't?
 Eugene saying, "I'm the worst boy I ever knew,"
 because he couldn't copy something correctly?
 Harry C. looking for someone to whisper to in
 school?
 Harry D. being entertained in school by Lillian?
 Jack's thoughtfulness of everyone?
 Janice reading with so much expression?
 Robert D. eager to whisper?
 Joseph and Lillian leaving school early for the bus
 when they weren't supposed to leave?
 Roland liking his dog so well he wanted to bring
 it to school one time?
 Junior always happy and smiling?

Did You Know?

Elizabeth, Edna, Doris G., Gladine, and Arline
 would like to be school teachers?
 James would like to be a garage man?
 Willafay and Norma K. would like to be music
 teachers?
 Wayne's hobby was to play with his dog?
 Reginald would like to be a sailor and read books?

Calendar of Events

Sept. 18--School began
 Oct. 27--Vacation. Teacher's meeting
 Oct. 31--Hallowe'en Party
 Nov. 15--Chapel by Our Grade
 Nov. 29--Thanksgiving Program
 Nov. 30--Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Vacation
 Dec. 22--Christmas Program and Treat
 Dec. 23--Jan. 1-Christmas Vacation
 Jan. 10--Sent letters to Miss Benson
 Feb. 14--Valentine Treat
 Feb. 21-28 Scarlet Fever Vacation
 Mar. 30--Easter Treat
 April 12--Lodi Spelling Contest
 April 26--Grade Program (night)
 May 11--School Fair
 June 6--Picnic
 June 8--Last Day of School

Third Grade



THIRD GRADE

The third grade class started its 1933-34 year with thirty-nine pupils under the direction of Miss Bernice Vanasdal. Soon two boys were added, Dale Sewell from Mineral City and Homer Bowen from Gnaddenhutton. After Christmas two boys moved to other towns to take up work in other schools. They were Vance Fulton and Harold Friend. This left the original total of twenty-six boys and thirteen girls.

After Christmas the attendance was not very good due to the scarlet fever epidemic. Those who were victims of this epidemic were: Winfred McVicker, Alethia Davis, Robert LeMar, Roy Cook, Alice Cook, Donald Woods, Daniel Massie and Dale Whitacre. Those who missed school because of quarantine were: Lillian Gorey, Billy Bell, Leroy Harsh, Samuel Massie, and Dale Bryant.

The class gave only one chapel program before the ban on meetings because of scarlet fever, but each pupil had a part in that program. However, they enjoyed many programs given by others and will probably never forget the dog that was born on Admiral Byrd's trip to the South Pole. The blind man also interested them.

They enjoyed reading the newspaper, so in the fall they purchased Weekly Readers, which came each week bearing the current topics of interest.

They also had a library in their room consisting of about thirty-five books. Several good books were also read by the teacher.

They enjoyed several parties during the year, on Hallowe'en, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter, in addition to the parties during the attendance contests.

These pupils believed in keeping clean as one means of retaining their health. So they each had a cake of Lifebuoy soap and a chart on which to check the times they washed. Those who washed each time required, for one week without forgetting, received gold stars. Their names were also placed on the honor roll for the Lifebuoy League of Health Guards. At the end of the contest, badges were given to those who were on the honor roll every week.

Scholastically, these pupils are not behind. The following deserve credit for not missing any words in spelling in their daily work for the year: John Snell, Mary Bowman, Dale Whitacre, Janet Bartholomai, Robert DeVoe, Marilyn Barnhart, Samuel Massie, and Dorothy Wakefield. Barbara Whitright, Dorothy Travis, and Alethia Davis only missed one word and Gerald Patterson and Billy Bell missed two.

In the spelling contest Mary Bowman won first place and Barbara Whitright second.

The people who were on the six weeks' honor roll during the year were: Barbara Whitright, John Snell, Robert DeVoe, Gerald Patterson, Doris Scisinger, Janet Bartholomai, Alethia Davis and Mary Bowman.

Yes, these boys and girls have studied hard on those addition and subtraction combinations and those multiplication and division tables. Most of them can read very fluently, too.

It may be interesting to know into what occupation or profession the children are desirous of entering. Here is a list of their ambitions after their graduation in 1943. Janet Bartholomai, nurse; Marilyn Barnhart, teacher; Billy Bell, mechanic; Mary Bowman, teacher; Homer Bowen, butcher; Dale Bryant, airplane pilot; Alice Cook, nurse; Roy Cook, City Mission worker; Albert Coudret, Railroad engineer; Alethia Davis, circus performer; Robert DeVoe, airplane pilot; Betty Jo Erb, clerk; Ralph Farmer, engineer; Duane Garberich, farmer; Lillian Gorey, nurse; Leroy Harsh, truckdriver; Robert Horner, mechanic; Robert LeMar, farmer; Cleo Massie, housekeeper; Samuel Massie and Daniel Massie, cowboys; Winfred McVicker, doctor; Frankie Mikac, engineer; Alice Norris, teacher; Gerald Patterson, artist; Vincent Reese, pilot; James Repp, farmer; David Rice, railroader; Doris Scisinger, teacher; Robert Charles Scranton, cowboy; Dale Sewell, pilot; John Snell, undertaker; Junior Snyder, cowboy; Dorothy Travis, storekeeper; Dorothy Wakefield, teacher; Dale Whitacre, farmer; Barbara Whitright, nurse; Donald Woods, airplane mechanic; Junior Yergin, farmer.

Second Grade



Second Grade

There was an average enrollment of forty throughout the year, one half of these boys and girls came to school on buses from the country. Dorothy Allen moved to Spencer and Irene Smith to New York state but two others came to us, Eugene Esenwine and Donald McDougale.

The course of study offered by this grade is: Reading, Arithmetic, Writing, Spelling, English, Music, Art, and Hygiene. In Reading they have used the Elson Book Two text and have read about five other supplementary books. There is a small library of second grade books. Each child has a library card and has taken out books for home reading. A child acted as librarian. The class was divided into three groups for Reading. These groups were called Elves, Fairies, and Brownies.

The Number work consisted of addition, subtraction facts to twenty, column addition and story problems. Addition with carrying and subtraction with borrowing was begun the last semester. The Lennis Pad Book Two was used. Practical application was made by use of a toy store, toy money and daily work on the black board.

The children enjoyed an Indian project and play in the autumn, an Eskimo story with pictures in the winter and a Holland project of stories and poster in the spring. Poems and stories in season, a short study of Franklin, Washington, and Lincoln also Health and Safety work was included in the English.

Each child was given a small cake of Lifebuoy soap and a chart to keep a daily record of washing and to develop a habit of cleanliness. This helped to solve the "clean hands" problem as the first law of health. A Class Room Honor Roll and Gold Stars helped to increase the interest in washing and bathing.

One of the group, George Grannis had the misfortune to break his leg while crossing the street going home from school. It was necessary for him to remain at home in bed nine weeks. Ten children of the second grade were sick with scarlet fever during a severe epidemic.

There were twelve children on the honor roll at different periods throughout the year. They were: Gwynne Myers, Burton Bowman, Tommy Whitright, Junior Mendenhall, Lois Seward, Lester Seward, Mary Ellen Christian, Kenneth Bell, George Grannis, Genevieve Fosnight, Necia Rae McClain, and Doris Hagans

The Second Grade gave a chapel program in November, assisted in the Christmas Program and the combined grade assembly in the spring. Several little parties were enjoyed throughout the year, a Halloween party with masks, a Christmas tree, and candy, a Valentine exchange and treat and an Easter party. If the weather permits, they will have a picnic outdoors on the last day of school.

The teacher was Mrs. Myra Whitney, the Music teacher was Miss Benson and the Art teacher was Mr. Blain. The music and art teachers came once in two weeks. Many songs were taught by note, but no note reading was done. The children were always delighted when the Art and Music teachers came.

The children have enjoyed "My Weekly Reader", which each one kept in a large book cover of his own.

Some of the number have improved in Reading enough to go to the first grade room and read stories to them. The best readers are: Gwynne Myers, Burton Bowman, Lois Seward, Tommy Whitright, George Grannis, Kenneth Bell, Mary Ellen Christian, Harold Seifert, Lester Seward, Necia Rae McClain, Robert Cash, Genevieve Fosnight, and Helen Cozart.

Each child had a large envelope portfolio in which he kept his best work and art throughout the year.

A special effort was made to improve the writing, those deserving mention for their writing improvement are: Virgil Simcox, Vivian Ellicott, Junior Mendenhall, Elizabeth Ann Slater, Ruth Simcox, Lois Seward, Harry Zimmerman, Helen Cozart, Genevieve Fosnight, George Grannis, Kenneth Bell, Jean Leatherman, Doris Hagans, Betty Yergin, Gloria Richards, Mary Ellen Christian, Eugene Esenwine, Gwynne Myers, Martha Rice, Joseph Stancin, Burton Bowman, Paul Matus and Necia Rae McClain.

First Grade



FIRST GRADE

On the morning of September eighteenth Miss O'Hara met fourteen girls and eighteen boys as they entered the first grade. Some came smiling while others were staying very close to their mothers, it being their first experience at school.

In a few weeks Sue Crum and Phyllis McClain joined the group. They had whooping cough when school began. In November, Donna Sewell came to Lodi from Mineral City, and Walter Allen withdrew from our school to enter at Spencer. In January Marjorie Bell entered the first grade. On February 1 Neal Fulton moved to Michigan. In March Melvin Friend went to Savannah. During April two others joined the first grade. Gene Weber from Burbank and Milo Farner from Homerville.

At different periods during the year the following pupils were on the honor roll. Donald Leatherman, Edgar Lee Snell, Phyllis McClain and Wanda Garberick.

The attendance during February and March was not very good because of the scarlet fever epidemic. Eighteen of the thirty-four first graders had it.

The first grade enjoyed several parties during the year. The first one being at Hallowe'en time. Every one enjoyed being masked for the party. They played games then had refreshments. Other parties were held at Christmas, Valentine's Day, and Easter.

The children always looked forward to going to the auditorium on Wednesday mornings for chapel programs. The programs were presented by different rooms. The first grade had a program prepared but were unable to present it because of scarlet fever. They took part in programs at Thanksgiving and in the Spring.

How interesting it is to watch the happy look on the faces of the children as they discover they can read. One section of the class has read eight books.

The children thought it a treat to have Miss Benson come every two weeks to teach music. The regular music period was taught by Mrs. Whitney. At that time Miss O'Hara taught a reading class in the second grade.

Once every two weeks the children enjoyed an art period taught by Mr. Blain. Some very good art work was done by Donald Leatherman, Frank Barsic, Edgar Lee Snell,

Sue Crum and Mary Pandur.

Do You Remember?

When Donald Leatherman wouldn't come to school without his mother?

Marjorie Bell following the teacher every time she left the room during the first few weeks?

Harvey Mace when he wasn't wanting to talk?

Edgar Lee Snell not beening ready to recite?

Sue Crum saying, "I hear the Easter Rabbit won't be able to come this year because he is quarantined for scarlet fever"?

When Wilda Darr insisted on whistling in school?

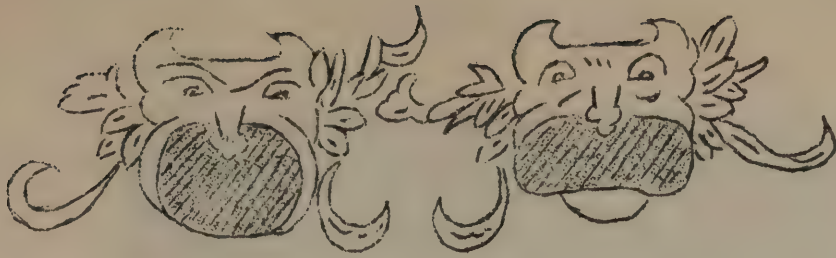
Roberta Basom being afraid to go out on the playground with out Miss O'Hara?

How everyone enjoyed dramatizing the story, "The Three Little Pigs"?

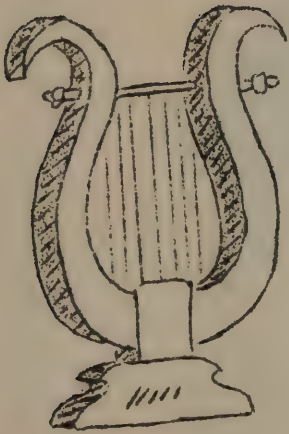
Thelma Crabtree crying for her older sister?

What a good time was had trimming the Christmas tree?

When Donald Massie wouldn't stay in his seat, but would rather sit on the floor?



DRAMATICS



MUSIC



ART

Music Groups

CHORAL GROUP



ORCHESTRA



BAND



ORCHESTRA

This was a group of twenty-eight people and their instruments. It seemed to be one of the most popular organizations in the school--always in demand. It played on many different occasions, such as the assembly program on Armistice Day, the school fair on May 11, Commencement, and Junior class play. The instrumentation was as follows:

First Violin	Second Violin
Euola Fusselman	Ruth Evelyn Funk
Connie Skurvid	Rose Zarkovitch
Bernice Finley	Phyllis Keener
Betty Jane Gamble	Hollis Delong
Esther Norton	Roberta Lance
Elizabeth Richard	
June Selechty	Flute
Max Hange	Lenore Briggs
Viola	Oboe
Gertrude Kindig	Grace Seeley
Cello	Trombone
Elsie Whitright	Hugh Williams
Jean Whitright	Trumpets
Clarinets	Wilson Newell
Richard Kucinski	Bill Seeley
Althea Huges	Derroll Whitmire
Evelyn Sanders	Donald Whitmore
Evelyn Warner	Pianist
Horn	Mary Jane Rice
Donald Briggs	
Conductor	
Miss Minoma Benson	

MIXED CHORUS

This was made up of boys and girls of Senior High. This contained sixty members, all who took active parts in it. This was well liked by its own group, although they did not sing at many different occasions as the band or orchestra often played.

They sang many special numbers and carols at the Christmas program, several hymns at the church night at school, and a few numbers at the school fair.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB -BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Nothing much can be said about the activities of these two organizations. They simply existed and the members attended regularly.

The Girls' Glee Club sang at Vesper Services at the Congregational Church and for baccalaureate.

The Boys' Glee Club sang for Commencement. This group was composed of thirty-two boys.

MISCELLANEOUS

Besides the band and orchestra the following instruments were taught: violin, cello, oboe, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, bass, drums.

The piano classes have been organized just three years. There were fourteen people in the second year, and thirty in first year. The piano and instrumental classes gave a recital and demonstration at the school auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, 1934 at 2:30 o'clock.

COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS

Included in the county chorus group are Ida Govare, Esther Norton, Virginia Ryan, Hilda Rumbaugh, Eloise Falconer, Jayne McKahn, Dorothy Wagner, Wilma Keener, Betty Jane Gamble, Gertrude Kindig, Henrietta Kucinski, Steve Szikula, Connie Skurvid, Walter Snell, John Lutsch, Hugh Williams and Neal Albert.

In the county orchestra, Lodi is represented by the following people: Hugh Williams, Lenore Briggs, Bernice Finley, Esther Norton, Elixabeth Richard, Elsie Whitright, Richard Kucinski, and Phyllis Keener.

It is of interest to note that two people from Lodi, Esther Norton and Connie Skurvid, played in the North-Eastern Ohio Festival Orchestra.

Art Classes



Top Row, Left to Right—Judd Leatherman, Harry Michaels, Leonard Falconer, Maynard Briggs, Hugh Williams, Neal Albert, Leland Musser, Steve Szikula, Hollis DeLong, Willard Richie, Robert Cotton, Wilson Newell.

Middle Row—Elizabeth Dague, Martin Travis, Archer Dague, Paul Parker, Raymond Wiles, Harold Hange, Max Hange, Roland Musser, Donald Whitmore, Bill Cotton; Earl Patterson, Edward Kucinski, Mr. Blain.

Front Row—Lucille Oller, Thelma Croskey, Elsie Whitright, Lenore Briggs, Elizabeth Richards, Della Peterson, Lelia Daniels, Bernice Finley, Mary Jane Rice, Irene Botar.

ART

The study of art is in itself a liberal education. The practice of art is one of the most satisfying means of self-expression. Art is the recorder of civilization; our knowledge of primitive man, his customs, his standards of living, is determined by the quality of his cave picture-writing, his ornaments, and the design of his every-day utensils.

An understanding of art makes life more interesting. To enjoy life we must be receptive and we achieve receptiveness through knowledge. The study of art raises the standards of taste. Taste in the home begets taste in the occupants.

Art is impractical only to the uninformed. Art is practical as life is practical. It touches everyday life in many ways.

Art was taught one year in the county previous to the organization of a high school art class in the Lodi School. This class is now finishing its fifth year of existence. There are two periods a week, with two hours outside work required. For this amount of work the state department allows one half a credit.

Two years ago a special class in fine art and crafts was introduced. Of the students of this class, each one must complete ten hours of class work with ten hours of outside work. Work done in this class is leading the state department of education to give diplomas to students who have completed this course. Harold Hange will be the first to graduate under this department. Medina County is the first in the state to offer such a course.

Nearly one fourth of the high school students have elected art. In the senior high classes there are fifty-four pupils. In these classes are offered landscape in oil, pencil and crayon, portrait in crayon and pencil, design, stage craft, lettering, metal craft, hooked rugs.

This same art class is the publishers of this annual.

Edgar H. Blain, assistant county superintendent of schools, as director of art, acquired his training in the Cincinnati Art Academy, Wilmington College, and Ohio University.

Elaborate Production To Be Given Saturday By County Art Club



Medina County Art club play groups. —Times-Press Photos

The Medina county art club play, "Once In a Lifetime," will be given Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Medina high school auditorium under the direction of Edgar H. Blain, supervisor of art in the county schools.

The production is being presented by a carefully picked organization of drama, literary, art and musical students of the county high schools, and is the most elaborate offering of the school year.

The cast including dancers, orchestra and stage crew numbers more than 75.

Principals in the cast are shown in the top photo studying the play script, while the lower picture is a scene from the third act of the play. Members of the cast in the top picture are:

First row, left to right, Phyllis Everiss, Litchfield; Lenore Briggs, Lodi; Kathryn Keller, Homer. Second row, left to right, Judd Leatherman, Howard Underwood and Donald Sparr, all of Lodi.

Elaborate School Production Now In Dress Rehearsal Stage



—Times-Press Photos

Medina County Art club play groups.

MEDINA, May 11.—First of two dress rehearsals for the Medina County Art club play, "Once In a Lifetime," will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in Medina high school auditorium. Director Edgar H. Blain announced today.

The production is being presented by a carefully picked organization of drama, literary art and musical students of rural high schools and is the most elaborate offering of the school year.

Cast including dancers, orchestra and stage crew numbers more than 75. Another dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the

same auditorium. Other practice sessions are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p. m. and Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the county school office in the basement of the courthouse.

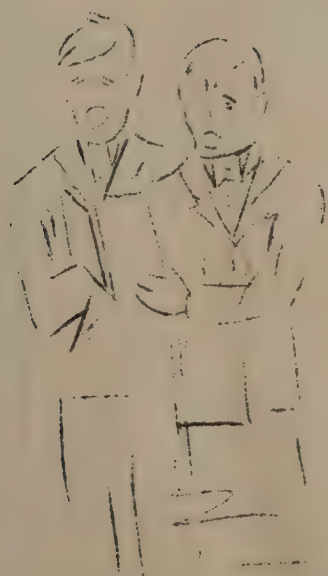
Principals in the cast are shown in the top photo studying the play script, while the lower picture is a scene from the third act of the play. Members of the cast in the top picture are:

First row, left to right, Phyllis Everiss, Litchfield; Lenore Briggs, Lodi; Katheryn Keller, Homer. Second row, left to right, Judd Leatherman, Howard Underwood and Donald Sparr, all of Lodi.



HIGH SCHOOL

ORGANIZATIONS



Student Council



STANDING, (Left to Right)—Frederick Grannis, Mr. Hurd, Edward Kucinski.

SITTING—Jean Crum, Ruth Kindig, Elsie Whitright, Gertrude Kindig, Harold Hange, William Seeley.

President—Ed. Kucinski

Vice President—Gertrude Kindig

Secretary—Elsie Whitright

Advisor—Mr. Hurd

LODI HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

The Lodi High School Student Council is an organization that was founded in the fall of 1930.

The purpose of the organization is to provide a clearing house for student activities and organizations. It provides an excellent opportunity for students to take charge of their activities and learn the elementary points in the procedure of the self governing body.

Since the first year the Student Council has functioned with varying degrees of success and energy. It is somewhat in its experimental stage and some changes will probably be made to make it still more successful than it has been.

The Student Council is made up of two representatives from each of the three upper classes and one from each of the Junior High classes. These representatives are elected by the members of each class. By this means it is possible to unify all the organizations of the different grades and classes into one. A great deal of responsibility has been assumed by the members each year which aids greatly in the administration of many school affairs.

The Council has the power to make and enforce any rules which will aid in the betterment of the school. The whole extra-curricular program comes under their jurisdiction.

Following are a list of the powers and duties of the Council: Grant charters to new organizations, to appoint necessary committees, to have charge of all financial matters pertaining to extra-curricular activities of the school.

It has established a lost and found department. It has provided a scholarship cup which is presented to the class having the highest grade average each six weeks period. It provides a host or hostess to show visitors around the school.

A good many committees have been appointed for many different purposes. These committees are as follows: The Athletic Committee has as its duties the providing

of a schedule of athletic activities for the noon hour. This Committee has provided a skeleton program for girls who are interested in athletic activities and desire to earn a letter award.

The Traffic Committee was established for the purpose of appointing at certain intervals students who serve as monitors or directors of traffic in the halls at the time that classes are changing, for the purpose of making the time consumed in passing from class to class less by limiting the congestion and confusion.

A Relief Committee was appointed which had as its duties the collecting and distributing of clothing to those who needed such relief. They also plan a Christmas party each year for children who may not be as fortunate as others.

These are only examples of the duties the Student Council has taken upon itself. The organization has room for improvement and changes will be made as new needs for the organization are found. The success of such an organization will depend to a great extent upon the activity and interest of the student body and faculty in such an organization.

Senior Girl Reserve



Junior Girl Reserve



GIRL RESERVES

There were about fifty-six Girl Reserves this year, thirty-four of them Sr. Girl Reserves, and twenty-two members of the Junior club.

The Senior Girls chose as their year's program "A World's Cruise". The first meeting in September was Shoreleave, a hike and picnic, at which the recognition service for new members was held.

October found the girls Charting Our Course and studying the points of the compass. There followed a short time later a clever party, Gymkana, or Revels on Shipboard, at which the members wore sailor clothes and brought prospective members as guests. An unusual entertainment of shipboard sports, ping pong, shuffleboard, dancing and card games, added to the sailing atmosphere.

For their ring meeting, Passing Ships, Mrs. Chandler was guest speaker. She explained what the wearer of a Girl Reserve ring meant to her, as a mother of boys.

As is customary during the year, the Girl Reserves united with the Hi-Y boys in a party, A Man in Every Part, which turned out to be a rabbit supper.

Nineteen thirty-three closed with a Vocational Guidance meeting, Where do We go from Here, with Miss Sadie Green, County health nurse, as speaker.

Nineteen thirty-four proved to be full of highlights for the Girl Reserves. There was the Father-Daughter Banquet, an unusual affair for this community, at which the girls delightfully entertained their fathers. The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet brought forth a group of one hundred and seventy-three. The evening was worked out in Oriental style, with chop suey and tea on the menu, Oriental decorations, and Miss Louise Bankhard, an American girl who lived in China, and Mrs. Hayden, who resided in Burma, as speakers. A group of girls presented a "Geisha Girl" art.

Another unusual feature of the Cruise was the trip to Cleveland. Twenty-nine girls and the two advisors traveled in the Y. M. C. A. bus to the Y. W. C. A. at Cleveland, where a delightful luncheon was served. The

afternoon was spent in visiting the Museum of Natural History and Chinatown, taking tea in a Chinese restaurant.

The season closed with a joint G. R. - Hi-Y hike, and a Senior farewell. The ship was manned by an able crew, composed of: Mary Jane Rice, Captain; Dorothy Mae Wagner, First Mate; Virginia Ryan, Pursuer; Justine Johnson, Keeper of the Log; Cleon Wolfe, Registrar; Dora Snell, Operator; Ship's Hostess, Gertrude Kindig; Stewards, Elsie Whitright and Hilda Rumbaugh, with Miss Marting and Miss Mowery as pilots, and Miss Sanderson, County Secretary, as the head of the company. The cruise was very successful, and of real value and pleasure to all the passengers and the crew.

The Junior Girl Reserves worked out "My Flower Garden of Personality" quite successfully. In their garden grew twelve beautiful flowers, Honesty, Sincerity, Friendliness, Pleasantness, Helpfulness, Dependability, Originality, Cheerfulness, Cooperation, Loyalty, Politeness and Courtesy. The gardeners were Jeanne Whitright, President; Margaret Schempp, Vice-President; Evelyn Sanders, Secretary; Evelyn Warner, Treasurer, with Miss Supler and Mrs. Behnke as supervisors.

The program traveled along the lines of creating successfully, personality. The outstanding events of the year were The Charm School, at which the girls presented a playlet showing the change in a girl after studying charm; the Snowball Dinner at Christmas, A Vocational Study, the Bookshelf, a study of interesting and worthwhile books. The big event, however, was the operetta "Milkmaids and Farmers" which was so well done that the girls were requested to present it four times--at the school assembly, twice at the Home for Aged Women, and before the Interculb Council at Medina. A delightful meeting was the visit to the Litchfield Junior Girl Reserved. The year closed with a hike, at which the prospective members from the sixty grade were entertained. Both the Senior and Junior Clubs took part in the tea for the Mothers, on Mother's Day.

Awards for the year: Ring Girls: Mae Nomisnick, Betty Jane Gamble, Ida Govare, Elsie Whitright, Justine Johnson, Helen Schmid, Elsie Carsten, Virginia Ryan, Helen Huffman, and Dorothy Mae Wagner. Pin Girls: Evelyn Warner, Phyllis Keener, Lolia Daniels, and Jeanne Whitright. The awards were made at a special service Sunday afternoon, May 20, at the Congregational Church in Medina.

Senior Hi-Y



Junior Hi-Y



LODI SCOUT IS AWARDED EAGLE RANK AT AKRON

Judd Leatherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leatherman was awarded the Eagle rank in Scouting at the Senior Court of Honor held in the First Congregational church, Akron on Wednesday evening. This is the highest rank in Scouting and its achievement is the goal of all Scouts. At the ceremony Mrs. Leatherman was presented with the mother's badge of an Eagle Scout.

Judd Leatherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leatherman was awarded the Eagle rank in scouting at the Senior Court of honor held in the First Congregational church in Akron, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leatherman was presented with the mother's badge of an Eagle scout.



HI-Y

The purpose of the Hi-Y in a high school, as stated in the opening ritual, is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character". The Hi-Y stands for, "Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Scholarship, and Clean Living." The club is a special branch of the Y.M.C.A., established especially for boys in high schools.

For several years there had been no Hi-Y Club in the Lodi High School. However in the fall of the school year 1932-33 a Hi-Y Club was established under the direction of B. C. Houseman, County Y.M.C.A. Secretary, with Mr. H. A. White as advisor. Richard Parker, who had attended the State Y.M.C.A. camp the previous summer, was elected president. When it was found that the club was going to make a success of itself, and that the boys were willing to cooperate, it was decided that Hi-Y Clubs were to continue in Lodi High School. At the end of the second semester and the last meeting of the Hi-Y for the year the following officers were elected for the present school year: President, Willis Ferenbaugh; Vice President, George Rowland; and for Secretary and Treasurer, Connie Skurvid.

The Senior Hi-Y for this year had a membership of thirty. There were twelve seniors, fifteen juniors and three post-graduates.

During the basketball season the Senior Hi-Y sponsored a sportsmanship campaign in an endeavor to get, not only the girls and boys, but everyone who attended the games of the Lodi basketball team, to show good sportsmanship.

The Junior Hi-Y which was organized in the Lodi High School this year had for it's first officers: Richard Kucinski, President; Leonard Falconer, Vice President; Judd Leatherman, Secretary; Wilson Newell, Treasurer. The club chose Mr. Roehm as it's advisor.

The club made two trips to Cleveland during the school year. On the first trip the boys visited the airport, the jail, the Federal State Bank, the Natural History Museum, and finally went for a swim at the Central Y.M.C.A. building. The second trip was to the W.T.A.M. studios where they were admitted during Pie Plant Pete's broadcast. Later, they returned to the Y.M.C.A. again. The boys also visited Fenn College on this trip.

Forensic Society

(DEBATE)



LEFT TO RIGHT—Walter Snell, Mary Jane Rice, John McKahn, Bernice Finley, Mr. Roehm, coach, John Lutsch, Willis Ferenbaugh, Gertrude Kindig, Virginia Ryan, George Rowland.

President—John McKahn

Vice President—Gertrude Kindig

Secretary—Mary Jane Rice

Coach—Mr. Roehm

NEGATIVE—

Mary Jane Rice

Walter Snell

John McKahn

AFFIRMATIVE—

George Rowland

Bernice Finley

John Lutsch

Gertrude Kindig

Alternates—Virginia Ryan, Willis Ferenbaugh.

DEBATE

The Forensic Society enjoyed a successful season debating a very interesting subject, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio operation and control." The subject was of interest to everyone. Many evils of our present broadcasting system were revealed during the course of the debates.

For the past few years interscholastic debates in the county have not been judged, with the result that public interest in the local debating activities has waned. This year, however, the debates were judged, thus giving more incentive to the debators and awakening the interest of the local citizens.

The turnout for the debate club was high encouraging. Several talented public speakers were developed during the year. As well as being interesting, the work of the club was educational.

Our first debates were held in the neighboring county schools. We met the Homer and Litchfield affirmatives and the Leroy and Liverpool negatives. Then, for the first time in the history of the school, we joined the Ohio State Debating League, composed of some of the largest schools in Ohio. In this league we "aired" the radio question with Bath, Oberlin, Wadsworth, Cleveland Heights and Ashland.

The closest debate of the year was the one in which the Cleveland Heights affirmative engaged our negative. Heights had a large student body from which to choose her team and came to Lodi confident of overwhelming success. Heights did win but only by the narrow margin of seven points. The Cleveland team later won the state championship, so we may feel justly proud of a Lodi team which gave the state champions such a close battle.

Ashland High School challenged us and sent an affirmative and negative team here to debate our teams. Lodi won both of these contests.

Through the good showing of the club local people have become interested in debate work. Good turnouts were had at all the debates and we have been urged by many citizens to continue our work next year. We have

plenty of good material to produce winning teams in the future.

The membership of the club consists of: John Lutsch, Gertrude Kindig, George Rowland, Virginia Ryan, Connie Skurvid, Walter Snell, Mary Jane Rice, John McKahn, Willis Ferenbaugh, Bernice Finley, Raymond Wiles, Julia Kratzer and Bill Ensminger. Nearly all the members took part in debates during the year. Those who did not serve on the platform aided the debaters by unearthing information on the subject.

The teams were coached by Mr. Roehm. Mr. Roehm has had much experience in debating and to his sponsorship and direction the club owes much of its success.

ORATORY

John McKahn, a member of the senior class ably represented Lodi in the Medina County annual oratorical contest this year at York High School. Nine schools contested, but John surpassed them all in delivery, contents, and oratory ability and was unanimously judged as the victor with his oration entitled "Is Democracy Worth Saving?" Melvin Waltz of Spencer placed second with the oration "America Looking Ahead" and Ruth Maloy of Seville, third, with her subject, "The Good Neighbor". The judges were from Creston and Wadsworth.

This is the second time Lodi has captured this cup. Miss Dorothy Heorz won it in 1931. In 1932 Kathleen Steiner received third place, and in 1933 Mary Jane Rice won second in the county.

In his oration John pointed out several of the weaknesses of democratic government, among them being lack of leadership and the ineffectiveness of legislatures, and expressed the opinion that we are moving toward a social structure which may be incompatible with democracy. The tone of the oration was rather skeptical, questioning the practicality of democratic government in this age. The closing sentence adopted from a couplet of Alexander Pope presented a very practical conclusion.

"For forms of government let fools contest;
That which is best administered is best."

John is to be congratulated on his exceptionally good work, and Mr. Roehm, who coached him, also deserves credit.

THE GERMAN CLASS

On September 26, 1932 began a group of fourteen foolish (?) Juniors, two courageous Freshmen and one all-wise Post-Graduate the pursuit of the German language to attempt With rapt attention and perplexed countenances endeavored they out of what the teacher said, some sense to make. Finally, when they for some time listened had, gathered they that der Bleistift, pencil and das Buch, book meant. The sun now commenced on the faces which like three days of rainy weather looked had, to shine. But not for long! How screwed those Germans to them the mouths up those sounds to make. Ich ch ch!!! Ach ch ch ch!!! Fraulein Marting in proverbial German encouraged us with "Aller Anfang ist schwer" (Beginnings are always difficult).

Progress continued and soon floated "Guten Morgen" the hall around and periodically drifted the strains of "Heidenroslein" or "Du liegst mir im Herzen" from the confines of room thirteen up. By Thanksgiving such knowledge had we attained that a play for Christmas in Assembly we give could. Will you ever Fraulein Gamble as "Tanta Barbara" forget? Or Herr Rowland as "der Pastor"? We really believe that he his calling missed has. And Herr Skurvid und "Es tut mir sehr leid--lied". How do you pronounce it? Leid or lied or something like that?

All the class took part in the play, the carols singing. We grew "Die Heilige Nacht" and "O Tannenbaum" to love. Since the cast such a reputation for dramatic ability gained had, gave they "Das Christfest der alten Barbara" at Leroy.

This year started we the organization of "Der Deutsche Verein". The officers are: Prasident, Gertrude Kindig, Vice-Prasident, John Lutsch, Sekretar, Virginia Ryan, Schatzmeister, Henrietta Kucinski.

Fraulein Marting secured for us correspondents in Germany. We wrote in English; they answered in German. In this way learned we many things about the German people, which in a text book not included are.

All the while were we our heads over subjunctives and indirect discourse troubling, and our leisure time in the company of German Vocabulary notebooks spending.

And so might we still, yet, ever, always these reminiscences continue had o time and space but we must abschied take and "Aufwiederschen" say.

SOCIETAS LATINA LODIENSIS

The purpose of the Latin Club was to enlarge the knowledge of Latin students in ways which were not possible in the classes.

The Latin Club, composed of the members of the first and second year Latin students, has two meetings a year. The first meeting was held in the Domestic Science room at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday, February 14, 1934.

This was a valentine party and offered excitement and fun for all. First a few games were played. Then followed the supper. It certainly was amusing when Junior Gamble spilt a few phaseli (beans) on the table and covered them by a huge napkin.

After supper, Latin valentines were exchanged and the best were chosen. Jack Reed's and Lucile Oller's were selected. Then Latin conundrums were released by Miss Marting, the Latin teacher. Judd Leatherman and Sam Garrison were the leading figures.

Then came the magnum momentum, the initiation. It has been the custom of the second year class to initiate the first year people into the Latin Club. I believe this year it was a real initrum. Parts of a cat were oassed around as for an eye--an oyster and many other things similar to the parts of a cat. A boy had to carry a dishpan around to catch the ostrea (oysters) when they dropped.

After the excitement was over a few Latin songs were sung, including Row, Row, Row Your Boat.

At the beginning of the year, three members of the second year class chose teams from the remaining students for a vocabulary contest. This ended in a dishwashing committee for the party. It happened that the team that lost was all boys and there certainly was a considerable amount of splashing et quo modo.

The Club as a whole was very successful and all members agreed that you can have fun even with the "dead language."

HOME ECONOMICS

The ninth grade food class feels that it has had quite a profitable year. Not only have we learned to cook a number of nice delicacies but we have also made up our own text books. The material has been gathered from various source books and advertising firms. We are quite proud of these and feel that they will be invaluable for years to come.

At the beginning of the year we decided upon the type of store in which we would like to market and then studied how we would select our products.

After studying and cooking the most important foods of a breakfast, one-half of the class served a model breakfast to the others and vice-versa. During this time each girl cooked and served the breakfast in her own home.

While studying meats we visited one of the markets and heard a very interesting illustrated lecture on the different cuts, varieties and parts of animals.

For two weeks the class planned, prepared and served the noon lunches in the cafeteria. This gave us an opportunity to put into practice the things we had learned, although we do admit that the people eating our food, suffered at times. We have also served various dinners throughout the year.

Besides our various other accomplishments we are competent caterers now for we have completed a course in baking including cakes, pies, jelly rolls, cookies, etc.

A short course including child care, home care of the sick, food for the convalescent and first aid completed our year.

Ninth Grade Food Class

In sewing class, the seventh grade found themselves in a new field and one which did not seem so pleasant amidst button holes, seams, patches and many other seemingly unnecessary things. But we have found our samplers useful when we are told to make an uneven basting stitch.

Our first project consisted of pot holders and tea towels. In the designing of them, we really found some real artists in our class. Many of us did not like sewing at the beginning of the year but now we have learned to enjoy it.

The advanced clothing class started its work by the study of color, line and design, and we also received an idea of the fibers and materials best suited to us. Construction samples were made in order to get us in practice after our summer vacation.

Our first project was a blouse; and from then until Xmas we made dance sets, sleeping and lounging pajamas, collar and cuff sets, slips, a few dresses, etc. Christmas time came along and we made the usual line, Xmas gifts, including Laundry bag dolls, Alice in Wonderland, and Raggady Ann Dolls, pillows, pocket books, and various animals.

Before Christmas our girls sponsored a "Snowball Tea" for our mothers. Decorations, refreshments and entertainment were in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Next in line came Interior Decoration with the study of antique furniture and books illustrating our dream house. The most outstanding thing we learned in this study was that a home does not need to be costly, but simplicity and suitability are the keynotes.

Some of the girls jumped from their own class room to the Manuel Training class where they labored hard to make designs on their dressing tables for their rooms at home. While these girls were carpenters, the remainder of the class made lamp shades out of brown paper dipped in dyes, waxed and then pleated.

We feel that we will always be able to use the practical knowledge we have gained this year.

The Advanced Clothing Class

At the beginning of the year, several home-loving Junior and Senior boys, who wished to be initiated into the Mysteries of the Art of Cooking formed a Boys' Cooking Class.

Although the boys seemed to thoroughly enjoy the cooking, a regular habit of leaving the dishes developed.

Several amusing incidents during the course of the year occurred, such as putting water softener in the biscuit, forgetting the baking powder, and flipping the omelet on the floor.

Some of the boys who couldn't eat their own products insisted upon finding a substitute. Consequently, a few less puddings and fewer bananas were left for the next day.

Manners and conduct were also studied in the class.

The Boys' Cooking Class

Manual Training Class



MANUAL TRAINING

The members of the 1933-34 manual training classes have continued the fine work that has been characteristic of the Lodi school for the past many years. Very good work, in projects selected, construction, and finish was turned out. The great interest of the parents, along with that of the boys during the entire year was one thing that for the time work which was put out.

Many pieces of old furniture found a new shine, a coat of paint, or a complete re-building job, much to their liking. The chore of re-building, re-finishing, and even construction of new jobs was made much easier by the material that the boys found in the "Reports" they were required to have at different times during the year.

Those who had mortising work to do found it much easier because of the drill press. However, most of them were not fortunate enough to have "the" motor mounted on the drill when they were ready to use it. (Oh! how we could use another motor.) We want to thank our instructor, Mr. Loomis, for so kindly donating the motor for our use.

The lathe, which was also donated by our instructor with great demand throughout the entire year. Many beautiful lamps, some of maple and walnut, others of maple or walnut alone, found their shape during the year. Other objects also found it to their liking to have their shape changed by the skew or gouge.

Required projects of the seventh grade included bird houses, foot stools and tabarets. Cypress being so easy to work with and handle was the main kind of wood used for these projects. Many new sizes and designs were worked out in this work. An average of twenty-four bird houses a year for five years provide many future homes for the birds.

Some of the boys found tin work more to their liking. Sugar scoops from the main part, and cookie cutters from the lids of baking powder cans were the main objects turned out in this line.

The eighth grade devoted most of their time to the manufacturing of radio tables and magazine racks. However, other good work was also turned out by these boys.

Several high school pupils of this department tried "Redi-Cut" projects and were quite successful. Among these

projects were cedar chests, some of walnut or walnut veneer with cedar lining, and others made entirely of cedar. The main benefit derived from these projects were the lessons in finish which they furnished.

Very beautiful work was done with walnut being used throughout. Included in this group were end tables of different designs, tilt-top tables and writing desks. These projects were constructed entirely in the shop.

Included among the many other objects turned out during the year were: hall trees, ironing boards, library tables, radio cabinets and benches, sewing cabinets, end tables, writing desks, piano benches, davenport, lounge chairs, kitchen stools, bread boards and foot stools. Many other smaller objects also were turned out, however. They are too numerous for mention.

Some of the boys tried their luck with inlay work and had very good results. Checkerboards were the main inlay jobs. Many new and original designs were worked out in all projects. One of the greatest improvements of the year was the types of finishes both in practice and theory. Much more time was spent on finish and much better work was turned out. The before mentioned outside reading was a great help in this work. All the members of the class, especially those that left this year hope that the lower classmen will continue the good work.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

One of the newer courses taught in high school is mechanical drawing. For the past five years this course of study had been available to all juniors. However, until last year, when one girl signed up, the subject was left wholly to the boys. In the last year's class there were eighteen students under the able supervision of Mr. Loomis.

It was required to pass the course that each student have fifty problems completely sketched, lined, lettered and bound into book form. In addition to this each student completed an individual problem, a story of mechanical drawing and several test problems.

This is a preliminary course, desirable, and necessary for anyone considering studying civil engineering, architecture, drafting, or blue printing, as several of the most promising students hope to do.

Mechanical drawing is not only an interesting and valuable subject, but serves also as a test of ability, persistence, accuracy and self-control.

OUR COMMERCIAL WORLD

For the fourth consecutive year, our Commercial Department has made a splendid record. The students have worked hard and their efforts have been rewarded in many ways.

Certificates have been issued so far this year to the following people, in typewriting, for writing at the speed indicated: Bernice Finley-eighty, seventy-five, and seventy words per minute; Eloise Falconer-fifty-five words per minute; Winojean Archer-fifty-five, fifty, and forty-five words per minute; Esther Mae Norton-fifty-five, fifty, and forty-five words per minute; Ruth Rothstein-fifty, and forty-five words per minute; Justine Johnson-forty-five, and forty words per minute; Anna Hageman-forty-five words per minute; Helena Falk-forty-five and forty words per minute; Hugh Williams-forty-five and forty words per minute; Vilma Botar-forty-five and forty words per minute; Mae Nomisnick-forty-five and forty words per minute; Bernice Milkey-forty-five and forty words per minute; Lola Lance-forty-five words per minute; Hilda Rumbaugh-forty words per minute; Ruth McGarvey-forty words per minute; and Ida Gorvare- forty words per minute.

A number of the students in shorthand have become proficient enough to win certificates. The ones deserving special mention are those in the second year class, who have taken dictation for five minutes at one hundred words per minute to win a certificate and those in the first year class at seventy words per minute. They are: Bernice Finley, Eloise Falconer, Ruth Rothstein, Anne Hageman, Helen Schmid, Bill Young, Mary Zayonce, Jane McKahn, Ruth McGarvey, Justine Johnson, Lola Lance, and Mildred Massie.

Lodi was well represented in the Mass Typing events this year. Both first and second year typewriting classes participated. The record of the first year class was quite remarkable, the class average being forty-three words per minute. This in ordinary years would be good for a first or second place in the state. Win or lose, it was a splendid piece of work. The average of the second year class was forty-nine words per minute.

The second big event of the year was Saturday, April 21, when Lodi journeyed to Rittman, eighteen strong, in an effort to give Lodi its fourth Consecutive Medina-Wayne County Commercial Championship. There was plenty of opposition furnished by Rittman and Apple Creek, but the Lodi students, seeking revenge for previous basket-ball defeats by Rittman, could not be

stopped and when the smoke had cleared away rather late in the evening the results were: Lodi, eighty-four points; Rittman, sixty-two points; Apple Creek, eighteen points. Lodi captured three of the five firsts and four of the five second places. This alone was good for sixty-four of Lodi's points. The first place winners were: Bernice Finley in Typing; Eloise Falconer in Bookkeeping; and Ruth Rothstein in Shorthand. The second place winners were: Bernice Finley and Jane McKahn in Shorthand; Esther Mae Norton and Winojean Archer in Typing. The high point makers for Lodi were: Bernice Finley, twenty points; Eloise Falconer, fourteen points; Ruth Rothstein, twelve points; and Esther Mae Norton, ten points.

Other winners were: Anne Hageman, fifth, and Hugh Williams, sixth, in first year typewriting; Eloise Falconer, fourth in second year typewriting; Ruth McGarvey, third, first year shorthand; Ruth Rothstein, fifth, in Bookkeeping.

The State Contest at Bowling Green will be the third high spot of the year. Lodi's nine representatives will be doing their level best to keep Lodi High School in the limelight in the Commercial World.

22 Results of the State Commercial Contest, 1934

This year proved to be Lodi's most successful year as far as the State Commercial Contest was concerned. The students are to be congratulated on their splendid work and industriousness.

When the smoke had cleared away Lodi had won the following:

1. State Championship in first year Mass Typing,
43 words per minute;
2. Lodi school, tied with Lebanon for second place,
Class two bookkeeping;
2. Eloise Falconer, second, first year Bookkeeping;
163 points;
3. Bernice Finley, third, second year typing,
68 words per minute;
4. Winojean Archer, fourth, second year typing,
59 words per minute;
8. Hugh Williams, eighth, first year typing,
49 words per minute;
11. Esther Mae Norton, eleventh, first year typing,
48 words per minute;
11. Ruth Rothstein, eleventh, first year shorthand,
at 90--95% perfect;
11. Bernice Finley, eleventh, second year shorthand,
at 120--95% perfect;
4. Lodi school, fourth, second year mass typing,
49 words per minute.

Commercial Department



PARTICIPANTS IN COMMERCIAL CONTESTS

TOP ROW, (Left to Right)—Marybelle Hayton, Hugh Williams, Mildred Massie.

MIDDLE ROW—Ruth McGarvey, Eloise Falconer, Lola Lance, Justine Johnson, Winojean Archer, Cleon Wolfe, Anna Hageman, Mr. Parent.

FRONT ROW—Elsie Carsten, Ruth Rothstein, Esther Mae Norton, Jayne McKahn, Helena Falk, Mae Nomisnick, Wilma Keener, Bernice Finley.

SPORTS

BASKET-BALL
BASE-BALL
TRACK



First Team Basket Ball



"Donnie" DeVoe
 "Chuck" Young
 "Hiney" Snell

"Bus" Matthews
 "Alex" Shaffer
 John McKahn
 Hugh Williams

Lawrence Jacobs
 Connie Skurvid
 "Lindy" Meredith

Second Team Basket Ball



Top Row—John Lutsch, Manager, Malcolm Sower, Neal Albert, Charles Kindig, Wendell Lance, Manager.

Middle Row—Mr. Hurd, Coach, Joe Rice, Dick Rowland George Rowland.

Front Row—George Charboneau, Donald Sower, Marion Repp.

BASKETBALL

At the first of the season Lodi was confronted with the possibility of a mediocre year. Only one letter man returned from the team of the year before and it was necessary to build the team around this one man. The material at hand was plentiful but not outstanding. Whatever success the team had was the result of steady play rather than a flashy attack.

The members of the team worked hard but its smooth performance was interrupted occasionally by ineligibilities of one sort or another. This necessitated continually trying men combinations which prevented a well drilled machine being placed on the court.

This year's team was not a team that attained the results that it did by sporadic effort. It was a team that continually worked and earned everything it got. This was demonstrated by its successes against experienced and outstanding teams.

The coach instituted the plan at the first of the year and carried it throughout the year of using as many players as possible in each game, at the expense of throwing away valuable practice that would have been received by the regulars. The value of this was demonstrated because of the number of boys who reported at the first of the year and remained for practice throughout the year. The greatest amount of good work for the greatest number of boys proved to be quite successful.

Considering the inexperience of the team, the small size of the players and the large number of good teams in the county this last season, the record achieved by the Lodi High School team is one of the best of recent years.

The second team bore the brunt of hard practices against the first team all year without complaint. Men were sacrificed from the second team again and again to be used on the first team which made it hard to present a formidable line-up at all times. In spite of this, the second team lost only three of twelve games. A great deal is expected of the second team next year.

The table of scores for the year is as follows:
Lodi 16--Westfield 10; Lodi 17--Brunswick 24; Lodi 12--

Homer 13; Lodi 26--Sharon 22; Lodi 25--Liverpool 28; Lodi 30--York 21; Lodi 24--Seville 22; Lodi 15--Chatham 12; Lodi 26--Hinckley 18; Lodi 48--Litchfield 14; Lodi 27--Spencer 19; Lodi 37--Granger 17.

Snell--Center--Class of 1934. "Euney" is fast on the floor and is a good shot. Having finished his last year with the team, he will be missed next year. He is good at getting the tip-off from the opposing center and feels at ease with the ball.

Young--Center--Class of 1935. "Chuck" experienced his first year on the varsity team, and did some excellent work. He played both center and forward. He was a good shot and an exceptional player.

Jacobs--Forward--Class of 1936. "Jake" played his first year of varsity basket-ball and was an exceptional forward. He is fast and a good dribbler. His speciality is short dribble in shots, although he is fair on long shots. Jake has two more years of playing ahead of him and should do some extraordinary work.

Dull--Forward--Class of 1934. "Happy" was the smallest forward on the team. He is fast on the floor and a good shot. He played his last year of basket-ball for L. H. S. and will be missed.

Devoc--Forward--Class of 1934. "Donnie" played his last year of basket-ball for L. H. S. He took the breaks as they came, without complaint. His speciality is short, open shots.

Skurvid--Forward--Class of 1934. "Coney" is another of the team who is fast and a good dribbler. The team will miss his cheerful smile and his happy laugh.

Meredith--Guard--Class of 1935. "Lindy" is a good defensive player. His work in breaking up plays was good. His long shots come in handy many times. He has one more year and the squad will welcome him back next year.

Matthews--Guard--Class of 1934. "Bus" played his guard position the bigger share of the season in good form. His passes were above average and shots good. Just another Senior who won't report for practice next year.

McKahn--Guard--Class of 1934. "Mac" played his first year of varsity basket-ball for L. H. S. He was a reliable guard. He was a good player and felt at home on the floor and his shoes will be hard to fill next year.

Comets



TOP ROW, (Left to Right)—Robert Leatherman, Mr. Hurd, coach,
Max Hange, manager, Judd Leatherman.

FRONT ROW—Leonard Falconer, Harold Clark, Earl Patterson,
Richard Kucinski, George Pandur.

Junior High Basket Ball



THE COMET BASKETBALL TEAM

During the basketball season of '33 and '34 a group of sophomores, who were intensely interested in basketball, organized a team which they called the "Comets." These players were former members of last year's Junior high team. All through the entire season Coach Hurd and Mr. White were continually pestered by these sophomore Comets with the question, "May we have the gym, tonight?" After a time matters got so bad that before one of these players could open his mouth, he was instantly silenced by a thundering "No!" from one of these athletic directors.

The Comets received a fairly good share of the second team games and in these games they acquired experience which they will remember for a long time to come. The night of the Seville game, after the regular second team of Lodi was badly defeated in the first quarter, the little sophomores were sent in. Fighting hard, they drove the score up, but in the end the experience and endurance of last year's County Second Team Champions held out and the final score read 21-22 in favor of Seville.

Several weeks later, the Comets played the Hinckley second team. As they entered the Hinckley School Building, their opponents greeted them with the words, "Gosh, is this the Lodi second team!" "What little guys." "Boy, this game will be a push-over for us." Later these players must have been greatly chagrined, for, contrary to their expectations, they were defeated by a score of 7-13.

The Comets competed in a great many games outside of the regular schedule. In the interclass tournament they won as many games as any class team in the school.

Quite often the high point man in these games was the right forward, "Len" Falconer. "Pat" Patterson, the Captain and right guard, netted many goals for the team through his ability to dribble around his man. "Puddy" Leatherman, center, claimed he had nine different center pivot shots, but they very seldom found the net. Dick Kucinski, left forward, came in handy on shots during the criss-cross. "Kid Pansy" Pandur, left guard, was a hard fighter when one was needed. "Bob" Leatherman and "Sparky" Clark kept the other Comets worried about their positions.

Some of the games which the Comets look back upon with pride are:

Comets, 36; Junior High, 16
Comets, 30; Faculty, 31
Comets, 19; Freshmen, 2
Comets, 19; Juniors, 4
Comets, 8; Seniors, 6
Comets, 10; Seniors, 15
Comets, 14; Juniors, 16
Comets, 30; Liverpool, 18
Comets, 24; LeRoy, 29

During the season they participated in five inter-school and regular scheduled games, as the second team. Those scores are as follows:

SECOND TEAM

December 21--Comets, 18; York, 10
January 5--Comets, 21; Seville, 22
January 19--Comets, 13; Hinckley, 7
February 2--Comets, 21; Litchfield, 13
February 9--Comets, 11; Spencer, 2

93

BASKETBALL

The Lodi basketball squad went to Hinckley last Friday night and showed the Hinckley fellows how this game of basketball is played. Our young Sophomore stars came back in the second half of their game, which was tied 5-5 at the half, and won 7-13.

The first team didn't have much trouble in taking their game, although a few persons did get a little wrought up over one thing or another. Jacobs cut loose to make 13 out of the 26 points Lodi collected. The final score—18-26. Jokey, will you tell us how that shot over the head running backwards is made??

Track



TRACK

At the York relay meet seven schools participated, York, Leroy, Granger, Columbia, Liverpool, Brunswick and Lodi. York took first place with $49\frac{1}{2}$ points; Brunswick was second with $43\frac{1}{2}$ points and Lodi third with $29\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The weather, as it usually is for track meets, was rather cold and windy. Chuck Kindig came in third in the half-mile. The Medley relay, Skurvid, Clark, R. Kucinski and L. Falconer came in fourth. Ed Kucinski tied for second in the shot-put. The Lodi 880 yd. relay team of Young, Skurvid, Jacobs and Ed Kucinski came in second. Meredith of Lodi took second in the 440 yd. dash. Young tied for fourth and fifth in the pole vault. Ed Kucinski threw the discus 96.10 ft. for second place. The mile relay team composed of Ed Kucinski, Repp, R. Kucinski and Meredith took the only first place for Lodi. They were not pressed very hard, and came within three seconds for breaking the record. Ribbons were awarded to Ed Kucinski, Meredith, Young, Skurvid, Jacobs, Repp and R. Kucinski.

There were twenty-two events included in the annual Medina County track and field meet at the fairgrounds, Wednesday, May 2 at Medina. There were fourteen schools entered.

York walked away with the honors for total events, that is including from the fifth to the twelfth grades, with a total of $104\frac{1}{2}$ points. Spencer second with 49 points. Liverpool placed third with $41\frac{1}{4}$ points and Lodi fifth with $39\frac{1}{2}$ points. In the Senior High events York took the honors with 50 points. Liverpool came second with 39. Brunswick placed third with 33 points. Spencer had 23 and Lodi placed fifth with 19 points. Appropriate ribbons will be given the winner of the first three places in each event.

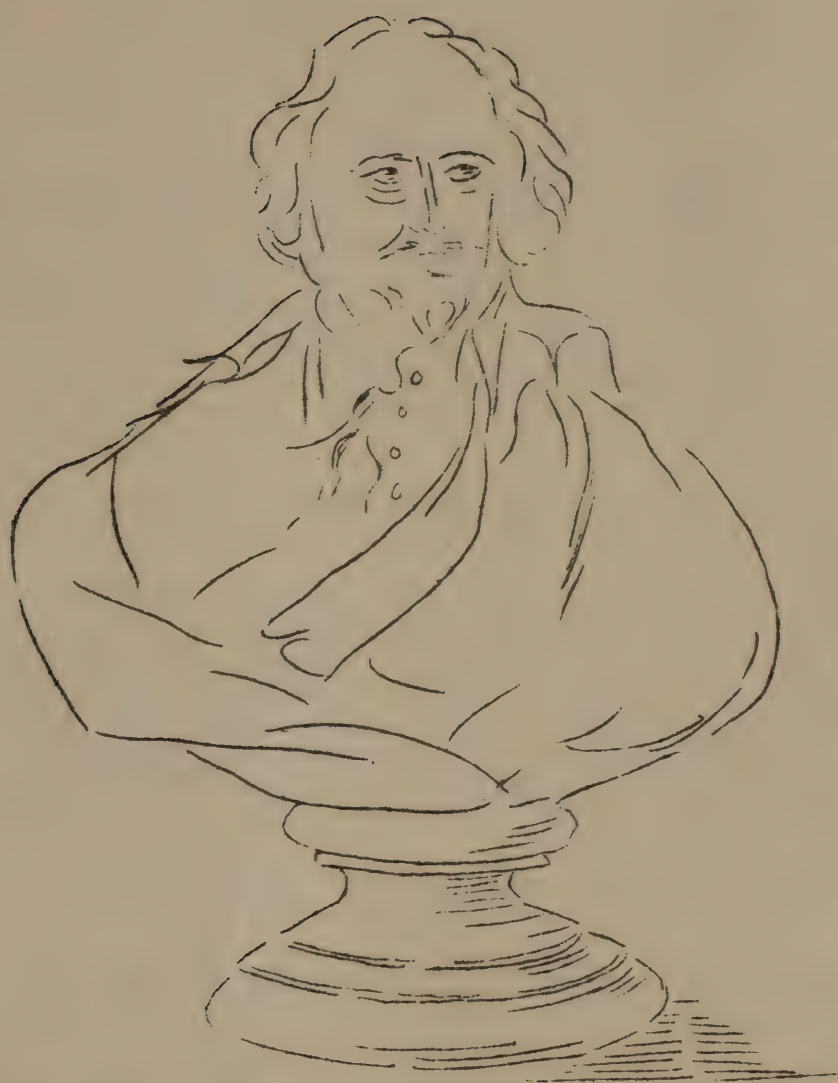
Fifth and sixth grade trackmen competed in the 50 yd. dash, 200 yard relay, running broad jump, running high jump and pole vault. In the fifth and sixth grades the boys that placed were: 50 yd. dash, Peterson of Lodi first, Czeitzner fourth. Lodi took first easily in the 200 yd. relay but were disqualified. In the running broad jump Peterson took third place. In the running high jump Winkler tied for third place. In the pole vault Coddling placed second. Despite a few hard breaks the boys took fourth place with a total of $15\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The seventh, eighth and ninth grades placed fifth with a total of five points. Reynolds tied for third place in the 50 yd. dash. The 200 yd. relay team placed fourth, and in the running high jump Lodi took fifth place.

In the Senior High events, R. Kucinski took fifth place in the 880 yd. dash. Ed Kucinski placed fourth in the shot-put. In the 440 yd. dash L. Meredith took first place and broke the county record, making it in 55.8 seconds. In the same event Repp placed third. In the discus throw E. Kucinski took fifth place. The crack mile relay team composed of Ed Kucinski, R. Kucinski, Repp and Meredith took first and shattered a Medina County record, the time being 3.54. The Senior High placed fifth with a total of 19 points.

Lodi High School had a great track team. The men winning letters this year are: Meredith, Young, R. Kucinski, Ed Kucinski and Repp.

There are several promising men who did not win letters, but who will be back trying harder than ever to do their best on next year's squad.



LITERATURE



FUNNY THINGS ABOUT OUR TEACHERS

Dear LUCILLE:

I know you enjoy ball games, so--Since we have spent a MARY week-end I'll tell you something about it. MERLIN came to visit JOHN. They BETH had HURD a ball game was in progress on the WES side of town, so they went from the WES HILL, KLEO ver to PEARL road. It was a very warm day and as we were PELTON down the street the sun nearly BERNICE up. Suddenly there LOOMIS in front a very black cloud and we thought it would ROEHM, but it passed over and the BLUST sky you ever saw came and WHITE clouds once more appeared.

When we arrived they had been BLAIN, half an hour. We asked the ticket agent how the game was coming.

"Well," SADIE, "BENS ON first base. FRANK ly though, I believe we're beaten!" The game had little LURA for us and the boys behind us asked if our ELDA PARENTS knew we were away from home. The wise cracks continued for MINNIE minutes. Then in the ninth inning--it was an inning to be remembered. MARTIN hits the ball EDWARDS, it hit HAROLD on the nose and he was obliged to quit because it was s'MARTING. EDGAR replaced him and everyone was on his feet.

"Oh, MY! RA" shouted one girl, "he's knocked it for a LULU. The bases are loaded."

Then another player stepped to the plate. A home run was knocked out of the field and once more the girl yelled.

"O! HARA's the hero!"

It was time for SUPLER, so we went home once more. I know this is very boring but I want to sanctuary much for listening to this HOOEY. So for this time,

Love,

JEAN.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Second hand suit of clothes 1933 model (about that color)--Mr. Roehm.

One good pair of snappy suspenders--red and yellow--Don Kaylor.

One pair of sound white teeth (false) scarcely been used--Mr. White.

A good heavy beard (can be used as a goon girl's costume)--Bill Ensminger.

Pups--assorted shapes and sizes--John McKahn.

One base-ball cap (all wet)--Lyndon Meredith.

Fine collection of original (?) poems--Wm. Harry Michaels.

One good track man who answers to the name of "Bob"--Thelma Grosky.

One used can of Edgeworth and one bad pipe guaranteed to make you sick--George Rowland.

SOCIETY NERTZ!!

A farewell party was staged for the Senior Class the night before the trip to Massillon. Hostess, Jeanie Archer.

Mr. Walter Snell was a gas (guest) in the Herbert Falconer home Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Miss Marting entertained this week a friend (a guest of her brother (?)).

Mr. Harold (Sparky) Clark is the proud possessor of a pair of cimplos born when he was young.

A very thrilling (?) game of drop-the-handkerchief was played Thursday noon by Virginia Ryan, Connie Skurvid, Gertrude Kindig, John Lutsch, Eloise Falconer, and Walter Snell. A picture was taken to complete the occasion.

ON THE BULLETIN BOARD

For Sale--Unexpired lease on the Elyria Road can be had cheap--Dick and George Rowland.

Wanted for Exchange--A good Plymouth for a pair of roller skates. See Mr. Hurd.

Wanted to buy or lease--A Bible with large print (must be in good condition)--Reverend James Matthews.

Lost--One sound mind--Jean Archer

Section B of the Roller Skating Class will meet at 4 p. m. Instructor--Miss Supler. Assistant--Wayne Darr.

Wanted: One good Soprano voice for Senior operetta--Miss Benson.

Lecture--Anytime--Anyplace--the story of my operation--Mary Jane Rice.

Wanted: One good pair of suspenders, any color--Mr. Blaine.

Lost: One bashful boy friend--Bethann Mickey.

For Sale: Dirt Cheap! The squeak in Elsie's Carsten's shoes.

Notice Girls!! Hands off Laurence Jacobs--Margaret Schempp.

Wanted for exchange: One mop of red hair and a collection of freckles for a complexion like Mr. Roehm's.

Warning to Lodi High School shieks!! Beware of the dogs, the shotgun and my daughters--Arthur Lance.

Suggestion to teachers--Ivory soap is a well known remedy for dirty looks.

PHOOEY!!!

"Such a beautiful powerful ending!" breathed Ruth McGarvey as she closed the volume with tender reverence, "I wonder what the first of it is like!"

A cheap skate doesn't cut much ice.

Neal: Snap out of it, lazy! Why, I'll bet you even sleep with your clothes on."

Paul: "Sure, do you think I'd go to church in pajamas?"

Len Falconer: "Congratulations! I hear you told my sister the little words that made her happy.

Hiney Snell: "Yes, she never would have solved that crossword puzzle without me."

Wendell Lance: "My old Ford turned turtle last week."

Jimmy Curtiss: "I thought this soup tasted funny!"

Roehm: "Are you a hero worshipper?"

McKahn: "Oh, no, sometimes I hate myself."

Dorothy: "There's a woman outside with a man."

Mrs. Behnke: "Tell her I'll take him."

Bus (standing in Keener's restaurant) "One roast beef sandwich."

Wilma: "Will you eat it here or take it with you?"

Bus: "Both".

Mary Carolyn Myers: "Everybody's always telling me I've got my papa's eyes and nose!"

Tookie White: "Well, I've got my papa's teeth. They're upstairs in a glass."

Gene Crum: "Do you want to know something?"

Jeff Gossard: "Sure."

Gene: "Well, maybe some day you will."

Pete: "I write jokes to keep the wolf from the door."

Dot: "I see. You read them to the wolf."

Mrs. Martin: "I hear burglars! Aren't you going to do anything about it?"

Kleo: "Alright, d-d-darling---I'll stuff cotton in your ears."

White: "There's no place in this school for a loafer!"

Devoe: "That's right. How about installing a couple of easy chairs and a davenport."

Have you heard of the sword swallower who divorced his wife because she was always looking daggers at him?

Bob Cotton: "There's something I've always wanted and never been able to get."

Dick Rowland: "That's a laugh."

THE LAST WORD.

Mr. Belik: The state of matrimony is the only one of the United States that usually has a female governor.

Miss Marting: In these days, a girl's waistline isn't half as important as her outline.

Mr. Roehm: Some people are so dumb they think phonetic spelling is the kind you find on the walls of telephone booths!"

Miss Blust: Most girls realize they should have put their foot down sooner when they finally do step on the scales.

Martha Cowling: When learning to ride a horse the first thing to grasp is the saddle.

Mr. Hurd: Some students think they're having a circus, when they're actually making a show of themselves.

Mid Massie: Imagine my embarrassment when, according to my custom, I looked under the bed before retiring, forgetting that I was in an upper berth!

Miss Supler: A bird in the hand is bad manners.

Mr. Roehm: An ignoramus is a fellow who doesn't know the meaning of a word we learned yesterday.

Martha Cowling: You're in for a lot of kidding if you're stiff after your first riding lesson. In fact, it's apt to become a standing joke.

VALEDICTORY

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE GRADUATE OF 1934

We of the class of 1934 go out into a world of confusion and economic depression. The world does not welcome us with open arms. It will not be easy to get positions that suit us, or for which we are suited. The opportunities are scarce and are not very good ones. There still are millions of unemployed subsisting on charity.

We, as graduates, are fortunate, however, in having had four full years of high school training. Some schools have been open only part time. Many here in Ohio closed early this year and are so deeply in debt that they may not open next year. Somewhere between three and four million children were deprived of educational opportunities during the past year throughout the United States. There should be no moratorium on the education of children. They pass their way but once, never to return.

Owing to the lack of opportunity to work, more boys and girls are going to high school. In the last three years the enrollment has increased by seven hundred fifty thousand. Yet the number of teachers and the length of school terms have been decreased. No new school buildings have been built, many old ones need repairs badly, and the schools are overcrowded. This is not a beautiful picture--especially in the country whose boast and ideal has been free public education for all its young citizens in the making.

Many other things have happened during these trying times. Some of these are: The schools have been disrupted, the health of children and grown-ups throughout the land has been impaired, the moral of the people has been undermined, the minds of the people have been unsettled, and some of the people have become dissatisfied with the government.

The school situation has already been presented. The question now is will the schools be able to keep going so as to educate the growing generation?

Thousands of people have been poverty stricken in the last few years. They have not had enough food and clothing. The children of poor families are undernourished and sickly. These families also lack proper medical attention.

When men are out of work and cannot find work they become dissatisfied with life. They cannot stand the sight of seeing their families undernourished and poorly clothed, living in rude shacks with very little protection from the weather. Is it no wonder that the moral of the country is at a low ebb?

All of this has caused the people of the country to become upset. Their minds are unsettled, they don't know what to do. The laborers are dissatisfied with their wages. They have started strikes and at present time strikes are breaking out in all of the large cities. What will happen to the country if this keeps up? The outlook is not all dark, however, for the younger generation including the class of 1934, is a well-educated young group. They have learned their lesson while young and they will remember and try to profit by their experience. The depression has created many problems beyond the power of our elders to settle; now it is the time for the younger generation to help solve the present problems and to steer clear of future economic crises.

The youth of today has read of men who have been false to their trust. This growing generation has undergone many rude disillusionments. It has at times been accused of irresponsibility, but can the preceding generation, in light of what has already been said be entirely excused from this fault? On the whole we are a bold, independent young group; better prepared perhaps, than our parents, to face and overcome the obstacles in the way of sane-living.

The great energy and hopefulness with which the government is taking hold of our problems show the things this democracy can do. One of the greatest hopes is the new leadership, which is coming to the front. But it is still inadequate as a result of being bound too much to the old categories of thought. It is up to the younger generation to see this need and to assume the responsibility for fulfilling it.

Out of classes such as ours, then will come the future leaders, and they must be good ones. They have seen and observed this last economic crisis. They know some of its causes; they know the methods used in attempting to get out of it, and they have seen the damage done, which can never be completely repaired. The younger generation must not sit still and let all this pass by unheeded, but should remember the lessons recently learned at a great cost, and steer the future courses accordingly. We are living in a time of change but we believe we can adapt ourselves to this change. We, the youth of today, have the advantage of having experienced this crisis early in life. The

wonder of it is, that it has not made us grow cynical. We still cherish the hope of being equal to the task. We hope to be worthy leaders of tomorrow.

When a house is divided, there is more work to be done to save it. Now in these times of strife and conflict, there are more opportunities to work in solving our country's problems.

Francis Scott Key, while a prisoner on an enemy's ship wrote from in his cell some verses. These verses expressed the anxiety as to whether our country was still free. These lines of Key have become the national anthem.

As we look out on life I feel that it is our sacred duty to face facts as they are and try to establish a social order which will bring peace and happiness to our people. It is our duty to perpetuate those ideals for which our forefathers fought and died. We, as graduates, face the challenge to meet life as it is and earnestly strive to carry on, in truth, the feeling expressed by Francis Scott Key when he said, "Long may it wave, o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

boys--boys and more boys--just like the old women in the shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do."

"So Gentie finally decided to run a boy's home."

"Here comes a girl who acts queerly--her mind is missing--in the future she will regain it and will be superintendent of the asylum where she understands the inmates well as she was once one herself."

"I'm glad Jean will pull through O.K."

"A young man is running a large broadcasting station studio in Polk."

"Wonder why Donald DeVoe would pick that prominent city for his career."

"Another figure enters the crystal--a lion trainer-- Vilma Botar."

"What an exciting life a lion trainer must be lead," I commented.

"A large, face-lifting shop gaily decorated comes into view. What does the sign say? Ah! Gangle and Huffman."

"The two Helens are planning to give a great lift to the world."

"Another figure has gained a high position in a military academy due to his perfect poise."

"Surely, it can be none other than Fred White."

"Close behind a short, heavy-set man comes a small petite girl leading a Spitz dog by the leash. Because of her love for dumb animals she cares for the dog as though he were her own child."

"I recognised her at once--Mae Nomisnick."

"Next, two figures--a curly headed young matron and a tall successful looking young man. The girl is telling him not to be late from the Tyler Grain Office that evening as she expected guests."

"Tyler Grain Office," I gasped "Well of course that's Shorty Falconer and Hiney Snell. So they really got hitched up in a double harness."

"Then a girl appears standing in the interior of a house surrounded by samples of drapes meditating deeply on the harmonizing of colors."

"That's Lenore Briggs of course, interior decorating would be her profession."

"A school room--in walks an important looking figure wearing a badge which says "Betty Jane Gamble, National Supervisor of schools."

"Do we have prominent people in our class," I said, astounded."

"A strange sight next comes into view--a tall, slender girl walking on toes the tight rope. She is the tight rope walker of Barnum & Bailey Circus."

"Ida Govare earns her living by thrilling acts on the flying trapeze."

"Another figure who resembles Mae West."

"Ah yes, Bernice Milky who was noted for the laissez faire (let alone) theory."

"A large ocean steamer comes into view and on the deck stand seasoned sea voyagers."

"Hilda Rumbaugh and Wilma Keener--I always knew they would do exciting things."

"Next a dietician--a jovial cheerful fellow is he. He is the most prominent dietician in the city of Chicago."

"It must be Steve Szikula."

"A girl with very curly auburn hair. She is at the head of a matrimonial bureau. Irene Faulkner was so happily married that she wanted others to be and as a side line she took up helping Dan Cupid. Thousands of people owe their matrimonial happiness to her."

"Our next scene carries us over the ocean to Germany. We are at the great Olympic games. Who is the short heavy set fellow throwing the discus and shot-put for good old U.S.A."

"Ed. Kucinski--he's also a great pitcher in the American League."

"Let's go over to England," the old hag continued.

"Here is a person being crowned "Poet Laureate". He is of medium height with very straight black hair."

"It can only be Harry Michaels!" I said. And so it was.

"Again we return to the United States. We are taken to a large department store. Above the entrance is a large sign. "Price's Department Store."

"Well, Well," I chuckled, "so Martha's making money on her own hook. Mr. White certainly did put that idea of individualism over big."

"Now a dust cloud appears on the crystal. We have traveled out West. The cloud clears and two riders come into view."

"Why they are Clarence Bonyzk and "Pete" Switzer. They are operating the ranch. Clarence furnishes the cash and "Pete" the brains. Note a bad partnership. At last Pete can cut her own beef," I commented.

"Back to the old home town--waving fields of grain--two figures on the verandas as the sun sinks low."

"Bill Ensminger and Thelma. They are doing a nice bit of scientific farming."

"Next door lives the great actress Josephine Sidencran. She is now noted the world over for her dialect sketches and dramatizations." That's natural, though, for she was always good in public speaking."

The old hag had been enthusiastic in her recital of the future of the Class of '34, but when she had finished she became cool. She pointed to the door and I stepped out, protesting that she had not told me how to find my surroundings. However, she firmly shut the door in my face and I stumbled down the rickety stairs once more. At the street I was met by a dilapidated looking cab and a uniformed man told me to enter the door. I was driven at a terrific speed. Finally we came to an abrupt stop. I lurched forward and the door opened for me. I involuntarily stepped out and almost before I had removed my feet, the cab tore off down the street and turned the corner on two wheels.

I looked around and found myself on the Cleveland square. I gasped--was this a dream? Since then I had tried to discover the gypsy's house once more. Were the things she told me the truth or did she give me a line in order to gain more money? I have thought and pondered on the strange experience but I guess only time will tell.

SMART SAYINGS OF OUR SENIORS!

Jean Archer--"Hooch!"
Clarence Benyak--"Oh, for a cow like Gus's thorebred!"
Vilma Botar--"I'm a born man-hater."
Lenore Briggs--"Oh fudge!"
Thelma Croskey--"Bob's so strong and handsome."
Wayne Darr--"What do you think?"
Donnie Devoe--"If I just had a book to study."
Bill Ensminger--"Where's my harem?"
Shorty Falconer--"Hot-cha."
Helena Falk--"I sling a mean racket."
Irene Faulkner--"Nuts!"
Betty Jane Gamble--"I'm just pleasingly plump."
Ida Gorvare--"I'll never go with him again."
Helen Huffman--"I've still got my cold."
Gus Kaylor--"Don't get to town very often, but when I do
fifteen cents ain't nothin'."
Skcet Keener--"With Gus's fifteen cents we'll do wonders!"
Gert Kindig--"I can still whistle, by jinks!"
Ed Kucinski--"Keep your mouth shut, will ya?"
Henri Kucinski--"Wait."
Wendell Lance--"I can still take my Ford."
John Lutsch--"You think you're smart!"
Harry Michaels--"Oh, for a poetic inspiration."
Bernice Milkey--"I lost my turtle-neck sweater."
Bus Matthews--"Oh yeah?"
Mac Nomisnick--"Can't I ever quit blushing?"
George Rowland--"That pipe makes me sick."
Ginnie Ryan--"Where's Connie?"
Hildy Rumbaugh--"It's all a mess."
Jo Sidencranz--"Does my hair look alright?"
Connie Skurvid--"Somethin' like that."
Hiney Snell--"About like that."
Steve Szikula--"Come again!"
Dot Wagner--"Do you want to buy a duck?"
Fred White--"Yeah man!"
Martha Price--"My red hair will slay 'em."
John McKahn--"I hate these women."
Willie Ferenbaugh--"Doncha know?"
Helen Gangle--"Think of that!"
Peto Switzer--"What's the name, please?"
Mary Jane Rice--"Have you got your newspaper articles ready?
I'm gonna get hard in a minute!"

Always!



SHELL PRODUCTS

R. E. BENSON & SONS
DISTRIBUTERS

LODI

OHIO

The Day Studio

501 MIDDLE AVE.

ELYRIA, O.

"Photographs of quality at reasonable prices."

— LODI —

LUMBER CO.

“EVERYTHING TO BUILD
ANYTHING”

LODI

OHIO

PHONE 165

THE WRIGHT GROCERY

LODI OHIO PHONE 160 Main

SERVICE ^{Plus} QUALITY

WE DELIVER

H. F. PARKER

FURNITURE AND MORTICIAN

FUNERAL HOME

210 MEDINA STREET Phone 182 J

FURNITURE STORE

115 WOOSTER STREET Phone 182 E

INVALID SERVICE - DAY and NIGHT

The Lodi Equity Co.

QUALITY — SERVICE — SATISFACTION
Home of

Lodi Chick Mash — Lodi Egg Mash
Lodi Dairy Mix

Owned and operated by farmers —
Highest prices paid for all grains.

PHONE 17 MAIN

UNITED DAIRY CO.

WHOLESALE

FLUID MILK, CREAM, AND
EVAPORATED MILK

LODI, OHIO

PHONE 109 MAIN

The City Hardware

PAINTS - OILS

HARDWARE - STOVES - WINDOW GLASS

KITCHEN UTENSILS & ETC.

"Quality and Service is our motto."

Ed Bartholamai Prop.

Lodi

Ohio

Why walk to talk?

- an extension telephone upstairs will save you many steps.

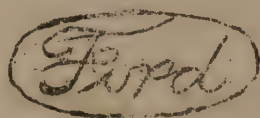
THE ADDITIONAL COST IS VERY SMALL

For rates call — 1 Main

The Star Telephone Co.

Compliments of —

C. M. Fetzer & Sons



DEALERS SINCE 1910

LODI - OHIO

— VALUES —

PAINT - GLASS - HARDWARE
KITCHEN FURNISHINGS - STOVES - SEEDS
BABY CHICKS ^{and} SUPPLIES

PLUMBING ^{and} ROOFING SERVICE
PUMPS - SPRAYERS
FISHING TACKLE - GUNS - AMMUNITION

"Always your money's worth."

Leatherman Hardware Co.

John's Place

Regular Meals

Fish plate lunches
a speciality

ICE CREAM - CANDY
SOFT DRINKS

at

Shell Gas Station

Bank^{on} Street

YOUNG'S

Meat Market

"The Old Reliable"

HOME DRESSED MEATS
OUR SPECIALITY

Give Us A Call —

PHONE E-122

LODI — OHIO

E. A. ROWLAND

JEWELRY - DRUGS - KODAKS

PHONE 88

• IGA •
Compliments
of
Service Grocery
Finest
Groceries
and
Vegetables

Compliments of —

Tyler Grain
Co.

Lodi, Ohio

Offering!
congratulations
on your
graduation—
"——"
and success in
your life work.

Lodi Cash Market

PARK

RESTAURANT

HOME COOKING

MEALS - LUNCH

SHORT ORDERS

CONFECTIONERY

Tebbits Ice Cream

Compliments
of

N.W. Flower
& Sons

Drygoods - Clothing
Shoes

Lodi - Burbank
Ohio

Everything from

A

to

Z

Overs' Electric
Store

Lodi, Ohio

KROGER'S

"Service

ECONOMY with a
smile.

VALUE

Fruits

QUALITY

Groceries

Vegetables

Hall's Barber Shop
compliments

Agents for

Meyers

DRY CLEANERS

Phone 149 Main

White Rose Restaurant

HOME COOKED FOOD

—H—

ICE CREAM - CANDY

SOFT DRINKS

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
OF STANDARD MAGAZINES

DRUGS & DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES

ROWLAND BROS.

Patent Medicines - School Supplies
and
Stationery

IN BUSINESS IN LODI 40 YEARS

Deposits & &

in this bank

& & Insured

under

U.S. Gov't. Plan



3% on savings —

— we pay the tax

The 

Lodi State Bank

Congratulations!
to the
Class of '34

The Lodi Review

"The only newspaper in the world
interested in Lodi and vicinity."

Fine commercial printing at most
reasonable prices.

Mimeographed and
assembled by the Hi
School art class.



